


Q. L.
ATHENA
C'92.



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Anna Pearl McVay,
Ohio University.

-1892-

THE
ATHENA.

PUBLISHED BY THE

SENIOR CLASS

OF THE

OHIO UNIVERSITY,

1892.

To the memory of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the profound scholar,
the diligent investigator, the zealous minister of the
gospel, to whose far-seeing statesmanship the
establishment of the Ohio University and the
organization of the higher education in
the Northwest are due more
than to any other single
individual,

This volume is respectfully dedicated.

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PREFACE.

For this book, the first volume of the *ATHENA*, we make no apology. Every page may betray its hasty preparation and expose many mistakes. For these we ask the reader's indulgence, but for the book itself we offer no excuse.

While it is to be a souvenir for the class of '92, it is published as well in the interests of the Ohio University, and its faculty, students and friends. If, in this production, we shall assist in setting forth the merits of the O. U., our prime object shall be obtained. We hope, too, the *ATHENA* will be to the alumni a source of pleasing information; to the faculty, a gratification; to the students and patrons, a treasure.

We are thankful for the generous support and assistance we have received. At almost every turn we were gratified with cordiality and interest in our effort, and especially gratifying was the substantial encouragement received from the faculty. During the absence of our artist, Miss Sowers and C. G. Mathews each furnished us some excellent drawings. To all who contributed or assisted us in any way, we express our indebtedness.

Although our efforts were usually encouraged, yet we were sometimes disappointed. All our repeated, strenuous attempts to obtain Dr. Gordy's photograph proved unavailing. It seemed sometimes that some of our friends had experienced telepathy, for frequently they repeated to the editor matter hidden (?) away for the *ATHENA*.

We have endeavored to set forth college life as it occurred during the year '91-'2. If our attempts at wit and humor offend any, let it be said that we erred in our judgment of what is innocent amusement.

The work is now before you; read it for the good it contains and profit by its mistakes.

OHIO UNIVERSITY,

ORGANIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF OHIO,

1804.

PRESIDENTS.

1804, JACOB LINDLEY, A.M., D.D.

1822, REV. JAMES IRVINE, A.M.

1824, REV. ROBERT G. WILSON, D.D.

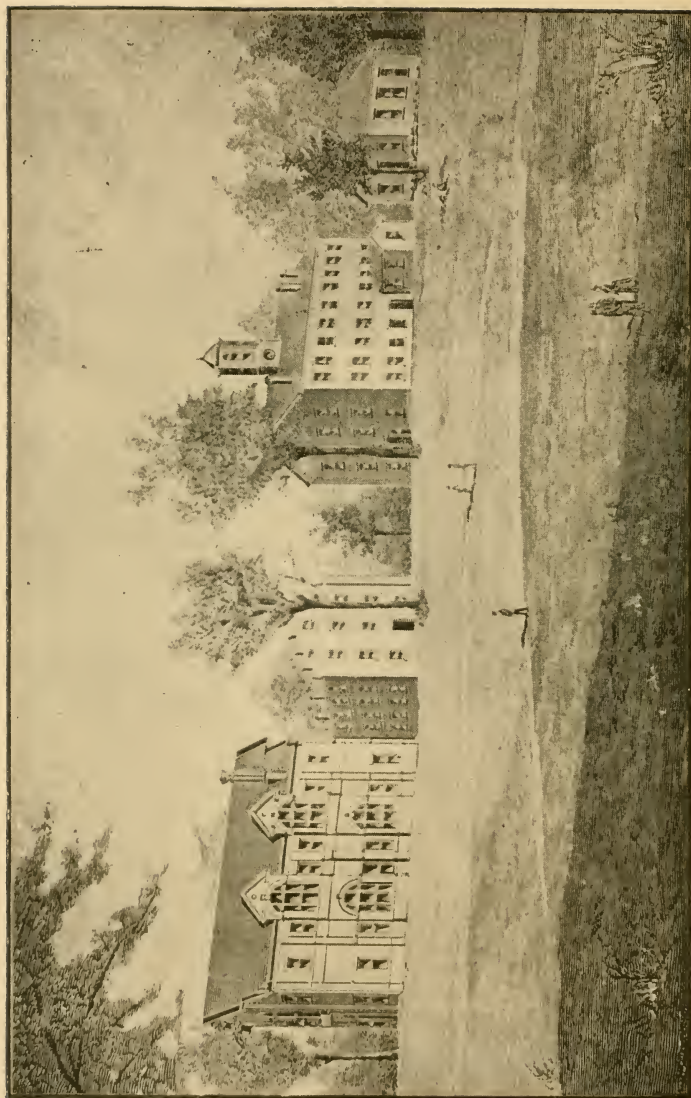
1839, REV. WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY, D.D., LL.D.

1848, REV. ALFRED RYORS, D.D.

1852, REV. SOLOMON HOWARD, D.D., LL.D.

1872, REV. WILLIAM H. SCOTT, A.M., LL.D.

1883, CHARLES W. SUPER, A.M., Ph.D.



OHIO UNIVERSITY, ATHENS.

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY IN EDUCATION.

BY ONE OF ITS BOYS.

When men become champions of a new idea in politics or science, they publish a paper whose pages are devoted to the promulgating of their new idea. When, on the other hand, a body of men become zealous defenders of some new doctrine of religion or of education, a college is established in which are to be trained valiant defenders of the favorite creed. In Ohio, in the first decades of its history, several colleges were established by denominational zeal and philanthropic enthusiasm. But the Ohio University, the first college in the Northwest Territory, was purposed to be for the young colonies of the territory what the French Academy is to French learning and culture. Its builders hoped that in it the acquisition of knowledge would be placed upon a more respectable footing than in any other place in the world. Manasseh Cutler, who wrote its charter, said: "I have consulted the charters of public seminaries in Europe and America, . . . but none appear to me to accord with a plan so liberal and extensive as I think ought to be the constitution of this university." Even the general government, a new thing in its history, made provisions for building and maintaining this institution; so that in the new country beyond the mountains, a school, founded on right principles, before custom or prejudice could gather rubbish in its way, might grow up to be the center of learning and culture in the Western land; and the new college soon reached the high place its planner had hoped. Manasseh Cutler was a practical educator, of extensive and accurate scholarship, and of prophetic vision of the coming needs of the colonies. Of Rufus Putnam

and his followers, who were the actual founders of the university, Ex-President R. B. Hayes once said: "They were the best educated men the world ever knew." No wonder, then, that the college, organized under the direction and supervision of such men, soon became not only the center of culture and scholarship, but especially the fountain whence there flowed streams to nurture younger colleges which sprung up all around. Men trained in its halls have sat in the Governor's chair, on the judge's bench, in legislative halls of State and nation; have filled presidential and professorial chairs in State and denominational schools, and have stood in the most important pulpits of Methodist and Presbyterian and of other congregations.

In "The Beginnings of Literary Culture in the Ohio Valley," W. H. Venable, LL.D., says: "Many of the graduates of the Ohio University rose to eminence in the professions of law and divinity; but the college is peculiarly distinguished for the large number of noted educators it has sent, and is sending forth, annually, from its famous pedagogical department. Among the teachers who were taught at Athens may be mentioned Dr. Daniel Read, who, at the time of his death, was 'the oldest college teacher in continuous service in the United States,' and whose professional services were enjoyed in turn by four State universities; Dr. Elisha Ballantyne, of Indiana, who devoted fifty years to teaching in university and college; Dr. Lorenzo Dow McCabe, distinguished as clergyman, professor and author; Dr. James M. Safford, the geologist; Hon. Chas. Sheldon Smart, school commissioner of Ohio in 1874, and Dr. Wm. H. Scott, now president of the Ohio State University."

Alumni of the Ohio University have filled the president's chair, also, in LaFayette College, Pa.; Ohio University and Rio Grande College, O.; State University, Bloomington, Ind., and Columbus, Mo.; Denver University, Denver, Col. They have also filled professorial chairs or principalship of preparatory

departments in "The Wesleyan," Middletown, Conn.; Allegheny College, and Washington and Jefferson College, Penn.; in the Ohio and in the Ohio Wesleyan Universities, and Cincinnati Wesleyan, Ohio; in the State Universities of Indiana, Wisconsin and Missouri; in Vanderbilt University, Tenn.; in Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington, Ill.; in Cornell and Coe Colleges, Iowa; in the Ohio and in the Miami Medical Colleges, Cincinnati, O., and in the Methodist schools of Utah and Nebraska.

These are to day prominent institutions. In early days, however, there were other prominent colleges, which to-day are either not so well known, or have been absorbed by or combined with other schools. Many of these, and others which are to day of modest pretensions, have been served professionally by graduates from the old Attic college. Indeed, the greatest service which the sons of Cutler's university have given their generation has been given often in these humbler positions, where they meet the sons of the farmer and of the mechanic, and of others who can not send their boys to the more pretentious schools, and inspire them with love of learning and truly noble ideals. Thus no one can estimate the value of the service rendered by devoted sons of a noble school to the students of Madison College and Beaver College, Penn.; Wilmington, Del.; Beverly, Willoughby and Xenia, Ohio; of the Theological Seminaries of Prince Edward, Va., and Louisville, Ky.; in Augusta College, Ky.; of Baton Rouge College, La., and Jasper College, Texas; of Valparaiso College, Union Christian College, Ridgeville College, Ind.; Eureka College, Ill.; Amity, Iowa, and College Mound, Mo.

Alumni of the Ohio University have also left their impress on the public schools as teachers and principals in high schools, or as superintendents of education, in Athens, Chillicothe, Cleveland, Dayton, Eaton, Gallipolis, Georgetown, Jackson, Kenton, Lebanon, McArthur, Marion, Nelsonville, New Lexington, Ottawa, Pomeroy, Portsmouth, Shawnee, Springfield,

Toledo, Wooster, Zanesville, and many other towns and cities in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and in other States.

If we were to mention all the prominent places filled by alumni of the O. U. in politics, in law and in the ministry, we should exceed the limits allotted. Suffice to say that throughout the Western country the great number of the eminent names which in early days were those of judges, and attorneys, and barristers, Presbyterian bishops and Methodist elders, are found also in the catalogues of the students of the Ohio University. In more recent years it is the Methodist Church that has been more especially served by the vigorous alumni of this "oldest institution." While many of these are known far and near in the Church, yet two are of especial prominence; and it would be no disparagement to the others if we mention, by name, these two—*par nobile fratrum*—who preside over the publishing interests of their Church in Cincinnati, O.; one the superintendent of the Methodist Publishing House, Rev. Earl Cranston, D. D.; and the other the editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Rev. D. H. Moore, D. D.—both honored sons of the Ohio University.

We must keep in mind, however, that the influence of a college is not limited to its alumni. Of twenty young people that begin the preparatory course of a college, not more than one will continue through the whole curriculum. In the smaller colleges of the Western States ten out of the twenty depart with the second year, never to return. Nevertheless, those who have plodded through Caesar and Euclid have acquired strength beyond their neighbors who have never gone to college or the academy; and they exert greater influence on their associates and in their neighborhood. Who, then, can estimate the influence, as teachers and citizens for seventy-five years, that the thousands who have matriculated at the Ohio

University have exerted in behalf of education and humanity, learning and culture?

The history of the college, thus very briefly sketched, was wrought under great difficulties. Unfavorable legislation for many years hindered it from competing with younger and better endowed rivals. For twelve years, however, the State has endeavored to make some reparation for the injury inflicted in the early years of the century, and by its yearly appropriations it has enabled the trustees to build up the different departments. The library is receiving hundreds of new volumes each year. The laboratories are thoroughly equipped for original research in all directions. New chairs are established, and the graduates of recent years are prepared to meet the greatest demands made on college graduates by this ambitious and progressive last decade of the nineteenth century.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

	APPOINTED.
CHARLES W. SUPER (ex-officio)	Athens.
Gov. WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Jr. (ex-officio)	Columbus.
HON. HORACE WILSON.	Columbus 1853
HON. J. E. HANNA	McConnelsville. 1854
GEO. M. WOODBRIDGE, Esq.	Bellaire 1889
HON. E. H. MOORE.	Athens. 1861
HON. WILLIAM WADDLE, M.D.	Chillicothe 1864
HON. H. S. BUNDY.	Wellston 1864
HON. GEO. W. BOYCE.	Cincinnati 1875
HON. PERRY WILES.	Zanesville. 1882
HON. V. C. LOWRY.	Logan. 1885
L. M. JEWETT, Esq.	Athens 1887
EARL CRANSTON, D.D.	Cincinnati. 1888
DAVID H. MOORE, D.D.	Cincinnati. 1889
ROBERT E. HAMBLIN	Pomeroy 1890
SUPT. C. C. DAVIDSON	Alliance 1891
PROF. A. LEUE, Ph.D	Cincinnati. 1891
EVAN J. JONES, Esq.	Athens. 1892
LUCIEN J. FENTON, Esq.	Winchester. 1892
HENRY T. BROWN, Esq.	Athens 1892
J. F. MORELAND.	Cincinnati 1892

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

CHAS. W. SUPER, President.
 L. M. JEWETT, Esq., Secretary and Auditor.
 HON. E. H. MOORE, Treasurer.



IN MEMORIAM.

John Hancock, LL.D.

Died June 1, 1891.

Hon. John Welch.

Died August 5, 1891.

Hon. A. G. Brown.

Died January 2, 1892.



In Memoriam.

JOHN HANCOCK, LL.D.

JOHN HANCOCK was born February 18, 1825, in Clermont County, Ohio. He began his splendid career as an educator by teaching in district schools. But his talents were soon recognized, and promotion followed. He became principal of the intermediate schools of Cincinnati, a city that afterwards secured him as superintendent. In 1864 he became a soldier, enlisting in the hundred days' service. After the close of the war he again took up the work of teaching. At one time he was at the head of a commercial college. He afterward spent twenty years of his life in superintending schools at Cincinnati, Dayton and Chillicothe. He was still engaged in this work when elected to the office of State School Commissioner, in 1888; the duties of which office he was faithfully performing at the time of his death, which occurred June 1, 1891. He was a most highly honored and efficient member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University, having been appointed in 1877. In his death the Ohio University lost a true friend, and the nation one of its distinguished educators.

HON. JOHN WELCH.

JUDGE JOHN WELCH, who died August 5, 1891, was for forty-three years a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University. His interest in the welfare of the college never flagged. He rejoiced in her recent prosperity, and was ever ready to give of his time and thought to advance her interests. His death was a great loss to the college and to the cause of education in general, and his membership on the Board of Trustees for so many years was an honor to the university. Judge Welch was born in 1805, on his father's farm in Harrison County, O. His early education was mainly acquired at the unpretending Franklin College, at New Athens, in his native county, where he took a partial course, and owing to ill health and lack of means he abandoned his studies. He was twenty-six years old when he began the study of the law; was admitted to practice in 1833, at the age of twenty-eight, and soon had a lucrative and extensive practice in the courts of southeastern Ohio. In 1846-7 he was a member of the Ohio Senate. In 1851-2 a member of Congress from the old Eleventh Ohio District. In 1862 he was elected to the Common Pleas bench, and while so serving was called to the bench of the Supreme Court of Ohio, on which he served thirteen years, retiring at the age of seventy-two, having been its Chief Justice twice. His opinions while on the Supreme bench are to be found in Vols. 15-26 of the Ohio State Reports, and will rank easily with those of Ranney, Thurman and other distinguished jurists who have adorned that bench. These constitute the chief monument of Judge Welch's fame as lawyer and jurist. In 1887 he compiled "Welch's Index Digest" of the Ohio Decisions, a work of great benefit to the profession; and the winter before his death he prepared a supplement to the same work, which was in press at the time of his death. In many respects Judge Welch was a remarkable man. His profession, the State and the community in which he lived suffered an irreparable loss in his death.

HON. A. G. BROWN.

ARCHIBALD GREEN BROWN was born April 16, 1798, and died at his residence in Athens, January 2, 1892, at the advanced age of almost ninety-four years. He matriculated at the Ohio University when twenty years of age, and was one of the charter members of the Athenian Literary Society, founded in 1819. He graduated with the class of '22, and taught for the three years following in the preparatory department of his Alma Mater. In the summer of 1825 he established the Athens Mirror, the first paper published in Athens County. The following thirteen years he held the office of County Recorder and Justice of the Peace. He was admitted to the bar in 1834, and was made trustee of the university in 1841, a position he held with honor till his death. In 1850 he was elected member of the Constitutional Convention that framed the present Constitution of Ohio. In the same year he was appointed Presiding Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, and held the office for several years. His connection with the college as student, alumnus, teacher and trustee extended over a period of seventy five years, his office of trustee alone covering a period of more than half a century.



D. J. EVANS.

W. M. STINE.

H. E. CHAPIN.

CHAS. W. SUPER.

WILLIAM HOOVER.

A. D. MORRILL.

WILLIS BOUGHTON.



L. C. HOOPER.

W. F. PEIRCE.

KATE CRANZ.

ELI DUNKLE.

CATHERINE FINDLEY.

CAROLINE SOWERS.

EVA NORRIS

FACULTY.

CHARLES W. SUPER, A.M., PH.D., <sup>(Dickinson,
Tuebingen),</sup>
President and Professor of Greek.

DAFYDD J. EVANS, A.M., ^{(Ohio University),}
Professor of Latin.

WILLIAM HOOVER, A.M., PH.D., ^{(Wooster),}
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

JOHN P. GORDY, A.M., PH.D., ^{(Wesleyan, Leipsic),}
Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy.

WILBER M. STINE, M.S., ^{(Dickinson),}
Professor of Physics and Chemistry

*ALBRO D. MORRILL, A.M., M.S., <sup>(Dartmouth, Michigan,
Johns Hopkins),</sup>
Professor of Biology and Geology.

HENRY E. CHAPIN, B.S., <sup>(Massachusetts Agricultural College,
Johns Hopkins),</sup>
Professor of Biology and Geology.

†WILLIS BOUGHTON, A.M., ^{(Michigan),}
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

C. LAURON HOOPER, PH.B., A.M., <sup>(University of Indiana,
Northwestern),</sup>
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

WILLIAM F. PEIRCE, A.M., ^{(Amherst, Cornell),}
Professor of Ethics and Economics.

* Resigned September, 1891.

† Resigned August, 1891.

- KATE CRANZ, (Buchtel, Germany, Paris),
Instructor in German and French.
- CATHERINE A. FINDLEY, (Boston School of Oratory),
Instructor in Reading and Elocution.
- ELI DUNKLE, A.M., (Ohio University),
Principal of Preparatory Department.
- CAROLINE E. LOWERS, (Cleveland Art School),
Instructor in Drawing and Painting.
- EVA C. NORRIS, (Boston Conservatory of Music),
Instructor in Vocal Music.
- D. J. EVANS, *Secretary*.
- ELI DUNKLE, *Librarian*.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FALL TERM, 1891.

SEPTEMBER 1 —Fall Term began—Tuesday morning.

NOVEMBER 25—Fall Term ended—Wednesday noon.

WINTER TERM.

NOVEMBER 30—Winter Term began—Monday morning.

JANUARY 8 —Local Oratorical Contest, 7:30 P. M.

FEBRUARY 22—Washington's Birthday—Monday.

MARCH 11—Winter Term ended—Friday.

SPRING TERM.

MARCH 22—Spring Term began—Tuesday morning.

MARCH 25—Open Session of the Philomathean Literary Society, 7:30 P. M.

MARCH 26—Open Session of the Athenian Literary Society, 7:30 P. M.

APRIL 1 —Open Session of the Adelpian Literary Society, 7:30 P. M.

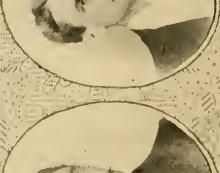
MAY 20—Third annual Field Day.

MAY 26—Final Senior Examinations began.

JUNE 18—University Address, at 8 P. M., by Dr. H. A. Cleaveland, of Indianapolis.

- JUNE 19—Annual Address, at 10:30 A.M., by G. Frederick Wright, D.D., LL.D., of Oberlin Theological Seminary.
Annual Sermon, at 7:30 P.M., by Rev. S. D. Hutsinpillar, of Toledo.
- JUNE 20—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees, 3 P.M.
Athenian - Philomathean - Adelphean Contest,
8 P.M.
- JUNE 21—Pedagogical Commencement, 9:30 A.M.
Alumni Anniversary.
- JUNE 22—College Commencement, 9:30 A.M.
Master's Oration, J. E. Kinnison.
President's Reception, 8-11 P.M.





W. B. LAWRENCE.
S. S. HUMPHREY.
C. R. SCHNEIDER.

ANNA PEARL McVAY.
M. A. HENSON.
G. F. GIBBS.

CARRIE A. MATHEWS.
H. K. HOLCOMB.
F. W. BUSH.

CORINNE SUPER.
C. E. WESTERVELT.
B. O. HIGLEY.

H. M. CONAWAY.
J. E. SNOW.
H. R. HIGLEY.

CLASS OF '92.

MOTTO: *Better not be than not be a honey-bee.*

COLORS: *Cream white and olive green.*

CLASS YELL: *Rac-a dac! Rac-a dac! Rac-a-dac! O! U!*
Vive la! Vive la! '92!

OFFICERS.

F. W. BUSH,	President.
C. E. WESTERVELT,	Vice-President.
H. K. HOLCOMB,	Sec'y and Treas.
J. A. SHOTT,	Historian.
C. R. SCHNEIDER,	Poet.
MISS C. A. MATHEWS,	Prophet.
M. A. HENSON,	Orator.

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

When the class of '92 returned from the summer vacation, about the first thing that attracted our attention was the fact that the class of '91 no longer strode the campus with their imposing gravity, neither had they taken the O. U. with them, but had left it standing upon the same historic spot. We possessed the field, seventeen in number, strong, alert, energetic, and ready to do another year of solid, heavy work.

In fact, we were better qualified to do heavy work than any other class ever entrusted to the fostering care of our venerable college. We weighed about a ton and a half. B—— is our heavy weight and has knocked out everything with as

much ease and indifference as one could well assume ; the only thing that ever seemed anxious for a second round with him was solid geometry.

Among our ranks are winners in all departments of college life. Two of our number have represented the college in the State oratorical contest. Higley, H. R., and Humphrey are our leading athletes. But more. It is our pleasant duty to proclaim the falsity of the report that our modest man "flunked" in the first term of the Terpsichorean Art. Reader, believe it not.

Early in the year we began to consider how to distinguish ourselves. After several meetings, elections and re-elections, a board of editors was selected to prepare an annual, the first in the history of the college and a monument to the class of '92.

We wish to be known as the class that attends to business before pleasure. Thus far the year has been characterized by the interest manifested in elective work ; but amid our work many social events were thrown. Especial praise is due Miss McVay for the entertainment we enjoyed at her pleasant home. Our social tastes are varied. A few of us dance, some play whist, and most attend the "usual Thursday evening prayer-meeting."

During our college course we seldom all met together in the class-room. Scarcely had we become regular in our work, and all meeting together to contend for the recognition of the vast amount that we each knew, till each began to follow, to some extent, his own inclinations for special work, and again we were separated.

Opposite the names of members of the class of '92 are recorded commendable grades for the elective work offered in Greek, Hebrew, Roman history, mathematics, electricity, chemistry and psychology.

Although we are aware that we are the largest class ever let out from the O. U. at one time, and have recollections of

many compliments from the professors upon the quality of our work, yet we do not feel that we have a divine commission to reconstruct the universe. We shall take our place in the established order of things, trusting that perseverance, ever applauded by the inspiration received in college, will secure to us such marks of distinction as will reflect credit upon the O. U. and the cause for which she was founded.

Most of our work was made interesting to us, and often we reluctantly gave up one study in order to begin another. Our Faculty seem to have been leading us through a garden filled with innumerable varieties of blooming flowers, tempting us with their rich perfumes. Fain we would have lingered to enjoy a single variety, but fashion forbade. We were permitted to pluck here and there only a few samples of choice varieties, perhaps feasting our eyes upon some rare species, and having no time to gather a single specimen, and then hurried on to complete our miscellaneous collection. Who, after graduation, will not long to return to pluck a gorgeous bouquet of a single variety?

The volume of our college history is soon to be closed. It matters not what the class historian records; but each of us has written in that volume the events which are to serve as the groundwork of that which the next volume of our history shall contain. Let it be the duty of our future historian to record such things as will testify that in college we builded better than we knew.

HISTORIAN.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHY.

FREDERICK W. BUSH, McConnelsville, O.; September 3, 1868; 6 ft., 3 in.; 215 lb.; 1887; B.Ped.; *J. T. J.*; Athenian; College Quartette and Chorus; Athletics; Gym.; Athenian Pres.; Orator at State Contest '91; Pres. of Class of '92; Republican; ———; Lawyer.

HORACE MANX CONAWAY, Archer, O; April 2, 1860; 5 ft., 8 in.; 126 lb.; 1891; A.B.; *B. Θ. II.*; Athenian; M. M. C.; Y. M. C. A.; Gym.; Athenian Pres.; District Convention Beta Theta Pi; State Delegate to Y. M. C. A.; ATHENA; attended O. W. U. '84, Scio College '86 '88; Prohibitionist; Methodist Episcopal; minister.

GEORGE PARKER GINN, Athens, O.; January 4, 1868; 5 ft., 11 in.; 145 lb.; 1888; B. S.; Ph B; *J. T. J.*; Philomathean; Gym.; Athletics; Base ball; Philo Pres.; Republican; ———; Lawyer.

MORRIS A. HENSON, Jackson, O.; February 11, 1864; 5 ft., 8¾ in.; 154 lb.; 1888; B.Ped.; *B. Θ. II.*; Athenian; Y. M. C. A.; Gym.; Athletics; Athenian Pres; Y. M. C. A. Pres.; Pres. Oratorical Association; Orator Philo-Athenian-Adelphia Contest '91; Class Orator; *Current*; Delegate National Convention Beta Theta Pi; Business Manager of ATHENA; Independent; Methodist Episcopal; Teacher.

BREWSTER OWEN HIGLEY, Rutland, O; January 24, 1859; 6 ft., 4 in.; 185 lb.; 1887; Ph.B.; *J. T. J.*; Philomathean; M. M. C.; Gym.; Philo Pres., V.-Pres., Censor, Rec. Sec., Treas; Republican; Disciple; Teacher.

- HOMER RANSOM HIGLEY, Rutland, O.; September 3, 1865; 5 ft., 10 in.; 172 lb.; 1888; B.S.; *J. T. J.*; Philomathean; Athletics; Gym.; College Quartette; Bass-ball; Delegate to Delta Tau Delta Convention; Philo Pres.; Pres. Gym.; Field Day Honors in Boxing and Hurdle Race; *Current*; Republican; Presbyterian; Teacher.
- HOWARD K. HOLCOMB, Sayre, O.; August 14, 1868; 5 ft., 10 in.; 140 lb.; 1888; B.Ph.; Philomathean; Sec. Class '92; Philo Pres.; Essayist Philo-Athenian-Adelphia Contest '91; Independent; ———; ———.
- SHEPARD S. HUMPHREY, Coolville, O.; August 1, 1869; 6 ft.; 150 lb.; 1889; A.B.; *B. Θ. II.*; Athenian; Athletics; Gym.; Y. M. C. A.; Athenian Pres.; Pres. Gym.; Pres. Athletics; Delegate to National and District Conventions Beta Theta Pi; Cor. Sec. Y. M. C. A.; Delegate State Oratorical Association; Field Day Honors on Bars; Prohibitionist; Methodist Dpiscopal; ———.
- WESLEY BOYD LAWRENCE, Athens, O.; August 6, 1868; 5 ft., 10 in.; 130 lb.; 1888; A.B.; *B. Θ. II.*; Philomathean; Y. M. C. A.; *Current*; ATHENA; Debater Philo-Athenian Contest; Prohibitionist; Methodist Episcopal; Insurance Agent.
- CARRIE ALTA MATHEWS, Athens, O.; September 7, 1868; 5 ft., 5 in.; 110 lb.; 1888; A.B.; *II. B. Φ.*; Adelphia; *Current*; ATHENA; Athenian Censor; Adelphia Pres. and Censor; Orator Philo-Athenian-Adelphia Contest '91; Class Prophet; Adelphia Orator, Local Contest '92; Delegate to State Oratorical Association '92; Prohibitionist; Methodist Episcopal; Teacher.
- ANNA PEARL MCVAY, Athens, O.; November 12, 1871; 5 ft., 7 in.; 130 lb.; 1887; B.A.; Athenian; King's Daughters; Y. W. C. T. U.; Athenian Pres., Sec., Censor; Delegate to State Oratorical Association; Essayist Philo-Athenian

Contest '90; Orator at State Contest '92; ATHENA; Republican; Presbyterian; Teacher.

CHARLES RAYMOND SCHNEIDER, Porterville, O.; October 9, 1867; 5 ft., 8½ in.; 148 lb.; 1888; Ph.B.; B.Ped.; J. T. J.; Philomathean; Gym.; Athletics; Philo Pres. and Censor; Pres. Oratorical Association; Pres. Athletics; Pres. Gym.; Debater Philo-Athenian-Adelphia Contest '91; *Current*; ATHENA; Class Poet; Democratic; ———; Lawyer.

JOHN ABRAHAM SHOTT, Sandyville, O.; July 23, 1864; 5 ft., 10 in.; 145 lb.; J. T. J.; B.Ph.; B.Ped.; Philomathean; Philo Pres. and Censor; Editor-in Chief of ATHENA; Delegate to National and District Conventions Delta Tau Delta; Class Historian; Correspondent for Ohio State Journal; Republican; Evangelical Lutheran; Teacher.

JOHN EDWIN SNOW, Athens, O.; April 4, 1866; 5 ft., 10 in.; 158 lb.; 1886; B.S.; B.Ph.; Athenian; Treas. Oratorical Association; Athenian Pres. and Sec.; Republican; Methodist Episcopal; Teacher.

CORINNE ELIZABETH SUPER, Athens, O.; July 31, 1869; 5 ft., 2 in.; 105 lb.; 1887; *II. B. Φ.*; B.Ph.; Adelphia; King's Daughters; Y. W. C. T. U.; Philo Sec.; Charter Member Adelphia; Adelphia Pres. and Critic; *Current*; Delegate to National Convention Pi Beta Phi; Republican; Methodist Episcopal; ——— (?).

DUDLEY WOODBRIDGE WELCH, Athens, O.; December 6, 1872; 5 ft., 7 in.; 136 lb.; 1885; *Φ. J. Θ.*; A.B.; Philomathean; Gym.; Athletics; Base ball; Foot-ball; Tennis; College Quartette; Delegate to Phi Delta Theta Convention; Capt. Base-ball; ATHENA; attended St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., '90-'91; Republican; Episcopalian; M.D.

CHARLES EPHRAIM WESTERVELT, Athens, O.; October 24, 1871; 5 ft., 8 in.; 136 lb.; 1888; *B. Θ. II.*; A.B.; B.Ped.; Philomathean; Y. M. C. A.; Philo. Pres; Sec. Oratorical Association; Class V.-Pres.; ATHENA; Philo Orator Local Contest '92; Delegate to District Convention Beta Theta Pi; Republican; Methodist Episcopal; Lawyer.

TOTALS.—Athenians, 6; Philomatheans, 9; Adelphians, 2; Beta Theta Pi, 5; Delta Tau Delta, 6; Phi Delta Theta, 1; Pi Beta Phi, 2; A.B., 7; Ph.B., 7; B.S., 3; B.Ped., 5. Heights: Total, 98 ft.; average, 5 ft., 9 in. Weights: Total, 2,485 lb.; average, 146 lb. Republicans, 10; Democrats, 1; Prohibitionists, 4; Independents, 2; Methodist Episcopal, 8; Presbyterians, 2; Disciple, 1; Lutheran, 1; Teachers, 7; Ministers, 1; Lawyers, 4; M. D., 1; Insurance Agent, 1.

ADDENDA.

Mr. ROBERTS returned to College and entered the Senior Class after the ATHENA had gone to press.

BIOGRAPHY.

FRANK HURD ROBERTS, Mt. Vernon, O.; April 1, 1867; 5 ft., 10½ in.; 145 lb.; 1886; B. Ph.; B. Ped.; Philomathean; Philo. Pres. and Censor; Business Manager CURRENT; Athletics; Republican; Methodist Episcopal; Teacher.

“NINETY-TWO.”

The end at last ! About to graduate !
Blest time, the fondest hope of many years !
And such years, too ; how bright they were with dreams
And visions of a full prophetic day,
When with the honored of the land we'd walk
The pleasant ways of life and gain renown.
Nor only this ; but we would give to men
Great truths to guide them through the darker ways,
And drive away their gloom ; in after years,
Men, struggling with severest storms of state,
Or seeking to avert some mighty sway
Of passion that pursues its headlong course
In fiery rage, as does old Phœbus fierce
From continent to continent around
The globe would see in mists of fading time
The brilliant records of ourselves, and read
The true solution of their woes therein ;
Then Gratitude would rear tall monuments
Above our bones to serve as guides to those
Who thence should live. Such were our early hopes.

How have those thoughts endured ? Have we foregone
Those grand anticipations of our youth ?
In part we have. We chased the rainbow long
To reach the golden treasure at its base ;
And oft we found upon our rugged way
Such precious gems as recompensed our toil.
Acquiring much experience meanwhile,
We learned to live for each day and its prize.
And now, within the boundless fields of thought,
Intently watching for the gleams of truth,
With threescore years of active life ahead,
Why should we fail in the discovery
Of more than we had ever hoped to find
Before we started on our pilgrimage ?

O you of scanter years than you will be
Ere you may quit these classic walls,
From study free,
To answer to your country's calls,
List while we sing the pride and vanity
That fills the student in his younger days.
Released from error's ban,
Assume the man,
And dream no more, nor play those idle plays.

We know your fondest hopes,
But vain ambition copes
With sterner things in life
Than you have ever yet conceived.
The visions now so rife
May never be believed.
They may, indeed, your beacons be
To light your bark through channels dark,
But know your craft can never breast the sea.

In peaceful waters learn to ply the oar.
When you your brawn and brain
Still further wish to train,
Acquire dexterity upon the wave;
To test your strength, the rolling billows brave,
Abandoning the shore.
Do, then, each day the work within your power.
Should Vanity e'er frown upon your art,
Obey her not, but keep a steadfast heart.
Success is yours when you have reached the hour.

CLASS OF '93.

MOTTO: *Not in it, but outside.*

COLORS: *Scarlet.*

YELL: *Rah! Rah! Ree! Don't you see! '93!*

HISTORY.



Come, gentle Clio, long unused to lyric strings,
Come, wake Mantua's willowed harp again;
And let us feel the throbbing pulse and pain
That mark some moving in the soul of things.
Yea, sing until the deep-tombed past re-brings
The sounding echo, leaves her spirit dreams,
And wakes and lives again. Sing thou of themes
Round which supernal beauty ever clings;
Of schemes all Tartarus could not explore.
And proudly now, O Muse, thy numbers flow
While the review moves on. 'Tis sweet to know
That themes of thine are safe forevermore:
Thy oracles ne'er feel Time's cruel wand;
The waiti g ages still must und'r stand.

* * *

To celebrate the class of '93:—

Such be thy task, O Muse; but swift explain
That though we fear dire wrath may us befall,
We shall not mention many names at all.
For what, kind reader, could we rhyme with Kirkendall,
Unless we go so far as put it "shirk it all"?
Or what do you think would concord with Matheny?
Would you put it in "spoony," or venture on "greeny"?
Of incommensurable names 'tis plain,
A score would tame the wildest Muse, and me.



There's a place that must be mentioned, for *we fear*
to pass it by :

'Tis where men and spooks are pards in raising
hair ;

'Tis where poets raise the d——l, and where man-
kind's growing longer,
And at midnight stoves come rolling down the
stair.

You may use words hyperbolic 'bout the giant rams
hydraulic

That will deluge things like Moses' magic wand ;
But for everything that's gamey, and for get-there-all-
the-samey,

'Tis the Junior with his "drop" à tout le monde.

* * *

Now please sing, Muse, awhile
Our soft pangs to beguile,

In a metapoetical "go it,"

'Bout our pugnacious man

Who must rhyme (if he can),

But "would rather be Fighter than Poet."

* * *

There's a feeling of dismay,

And a wish for far away,

That comes over all the Freshies and the Sophs ;

And the Seniors feel so weary,

When we brag of Mr. B —:

And they mourn that they were made of fragile stuffs.

There is one thing at the O. U.

Which we now intend to show you,

It were better far that you should never do, sir ;

When you're feeling rather frisky,

You will find it more than risky,

If you monkey with the mighty Junior bruiser.

* * *

Again our wand'ring strain were aptly changed ;

And sweeter, oh ! far sweeter be my song :

The figures of our picture must be ranged

For which this prosy background's brought along.

For art has taught and can not far be wrong,
 A gem when lowly set's not worse to see;
 That music 'mid wild discord, has a sweeter tongue.
 Whom do I celebrate? you ask of me.
 Our gems, the ladies of the class of '93.

* * *

And now one mystic word remains unsaid,
 The word of parting which we linger o'er;
 That word of words, which ever wakes the dread
 That sadly parting we may meet no more.
 And God forbid, though thoughtless e'er before,
 That we should breathe that word without a sigh:
 Then tenderly and hopefully, good-by.



CLASS OF '93.

OFFICERS.

E. A. TINKER,	President.
JOHN C. PICKETT,	Vice-President.
GRACE GROSVENOR,	Secretary.
CLYDE F. BEERY,	Fighter.
C. G. MATHEWS,	Historian.
F. E. C. KIRKENDALL,	Poet.

MEMBERS.

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COTTON, ALBERTUS,	Lee, O.
ELLIOTT, GEORGE A.,	Sharpsburgh, O.
GINN, JOHN W.,	Athens, O.
GROSVENOR, GRACE,	Athens, O.
MCPHERSON, WILLIAM B.,	Jasper, O.
MCVAY, BERTHA W.,	Athens, O.
MARDIS, SAMUEL K.,	Gnadenhutzen, O.
MATHENY, EDWARD L.,	Tupper's Plains, O
MATHEWS, CHARLES G.,	Athens, O.
SCHOFIELD, FRANK C.,	Denver, Colo.
STALDER, HARRY,	Athens, O.
TINKER, ELISHA A.,	Austin, O.
WALKER, LON C.,	New Madison, O.



CLASS OF '94.

MOTTO: "*Fortune Favors Fools.*"

COLORS: * *Orange and Black.*

YELL: *Rick-a-ta-Rack! Orange and Black!*

Boom-ta-ra-da! Roar!

Hi-ke-te! Yi-ke-te! Rixy-rack!

Vive-la! Alma! '94!

HISTORY.

Once upon a midnight dreary, as we gathered, weak and weary,

In our hidden room, discussing honor of the Sophomore —

Honor, fluent, flavored, flashing—suddenly there came a crashing,

As of water wildly dashing, splashing in upon our floor.

"Ho, thou Preplet!" quoth the Fighter, "go, I warn thee, from our door,
And do thou return no more."

While we were our schemes devising, Preplet calibre despising,

Suddenly the Poet, rising, bowed so low, and gained the floor.

In the silence, only broken by her words, so aptly spoken,

Told she how those copied essays and the ponies we abhor;

But in science, classics, arts and social chats we stand afore,

And will do it evermore.

Office famed, the highest grades, and loving smiles from youth and maids,

Gifts of trust—these won and more; 'twas part of poem she read o'er.

All was writ in perfect meter, poem sweet, but Poet sweeter.

Clustered round in turn we greet her (for our Poet we adore),

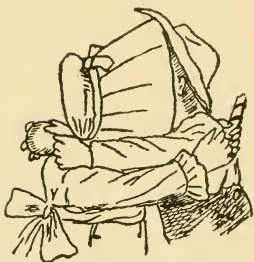
Hold with pleasure such a treasure as thy honor, Sophomore.

It will pride thee evermore.

Quoth our Prophet, bold, unfearing, far into the future peering:
 " List, ye coming Scribbler, Plougher, Prof., or Pedagogue of Lore,
 When your locks are white and hoary, in broad realms, like fact and story,
 Foremost honor, well-earned glory, fame, renown—all these, and more—
 Follow fast and follow faster, pile on pile, heaped o'er and o'er,
 Will adorn you evermore."

Now we scraps of ribbon follow; choose as best the black and yellow;
 Minor things we now consider; then adjourn—the meeting's o'er.—
 We have gleaned as we were able: gleaned the grain of fact so stable;
 Gleaned from every passing fable; gleaned through chronicle and lore;
 Till a harvest rich we gathered—missing sheaves we, sad, deplore,
 For they're lost forevermore.

POEM.



A simple little Freshman, with a dimple in
 his chin,
 Sat a-thinking and a thinking, not of things
 that might have been,
 But of bliss still in the future, in that
 happy, far-off time,
 When no more he'd be a Freshman, but a
 Sophomore sublime.

A meditative Junior searched amid his
 thoughts profound,
 But in vain he sought a premise that would
 make his logic sound,

And he thought with wistful sadness of the jolly Sophomores,
 Who conclude without a premise, whom no logic ever bores.

And a Senior, grave and learned, who had laid his books aside,
 Stood upon the heights of glory in a mood for suicide;
 And he murmured in despair: " Could it really once have been
 That I, a Sophomore, these worthless honors tried to win?"

And these gay and happy Sophs, too, so envied by the rest,
 If asked in future worlds to choose the lot that seemed the best,
 Would each one answer boldly: "*Oh, make me evermore
 That prince among his fellows—a jolly Sophomore!*"

—Carrie Schwefel.

CLASS OF '94.

OFFICERS.

I. M. FOSTER,	President.
W. M. EVANS,	Vice-President.
MARY BROWN,	Secretary.
W. M. EVANS,	Historian.
I. M. FOSTER,	Orator
CARRIE SHWEFEL,	Poet.
J. H. WESTERVELT,	Prophet.
H. A. WOLFORD,	Fighter.

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WESTERVELT, JAS. HOWARD,	Athens, O.
WOLFORD, HOWARD A.,	Frazeysburgh, O.

CLASS OF '95.

MOTTO. *Now is the time for action.*

COLORS: *Pink and Silver Gray.*

YELLS: *Zip! Rah! Rah!*

Boom! Sis! Boom!

Who's alive! '95 !!

HISTORY OF '95.

The history of Ninety-five must necessarily be very incomplete, as our mind fails to recall events that happened prior to that time. Somehow and in some way the Father omnipotent called us together, but we never came from the "verdant" ranks of "prepdom." We acknowledge being Freshmen, but here we draw the line, and we are not as green as Freshmen usually "grow," either. No fragrance of "new-mown" hay lingers around us or encircles us with its halo, nor do "gourds" grow when we plant the seed.

Doffing our modesty, we proclaim ourselves the wisdom and strength of the institution; in fact, if it were not for us "Sheriff's Sale" would be tacked over the door of the University, and some of the Faculty would be compelled to turn up their toes to the daisies for the want of a "job."

Several of the *Sophs* are wanting back into our ranks, judging by the way they eye our colors, and from the grades they received at the close of last term; but we began the year determined not to bring any disgrace upon ourselves, so it is too late to mention it now.

In defense of our colors we have come off more than victorious. One great burly Ninety-four, after shaking his head and prancing around like a "four-footed pugilist" in a Mexican prize-ring, sailed into our sergeant-at-arms, but when the smoke cleared away the aforesaid Soph came forth wearing an "obituary" notice over his left optic.

But we must turn to something of more worthy mention. We came out of first term's work with flying colors, demonstrating to those who had just preceded us that we were of the right mettle. After enjoying the holidays, the second term's work was begun with our usual vigor, and we found that Latin and solid geometry had no terrors for us, though some came so close the brink in algebra that it almost gave us the horrors, yet all passed the "distance pole" in safety, and here we are on the last "mile heat."

And now our sun is fast setting. Soon we must clear the track for the *new* Freshmen. Let us leave them an example worthy of imitation, and let Ninety-five continue the good work begun, and it will redound to her honor, and to the lasting credit of her Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.

CLASS POEM.

'Tis sweet to leave this realm of earthy things,
And on fair Fancy's pinions hence to soar;
'Tis sweet to mount on Hope's elastic wings,
And seek, unhindered, blest Utopia's shore;
Yet sweeter far to know that Victory clings
To those who court her less, and court Worth more.

We love to hear the bard's inspiring chant,
To watch men chasing bubbles o'er life's sea;
We love ideals; for they oft implant
In man the spirit God wished there to be;
But dearer, grander, free from trace of cant,
Is life itself: strong, real, noble, free.

'Tis thus we face the world with minds sin ere,
Giving both **reals** and ideals a place
In character's formation; and we fear
No obstacle but self-imposed disgrace.
And, if we thus comport ourselves while here,
Success to us is sure in life's short race.

Three more short years of cheerful, earnest toil,
And we must drop from this our happy sphere,
To tread another world, of grosser soil,
Where few things culled from books bring hope or cheer:
Where, with a ruthless hand, cold facts despoil
Vain theories we loved to form while here.

Then on with minds and souls undaunted, bold,
We strive, with steadfast purpose, serious aim,
To lift our minds from ignorance, dark and cold,
To light and warmth; to gain an honored fame;
And, as our powers with potent grace unfold,
To claim increasing growth, for aye the same.

OFFICERS.

U. M. McCAUGHEY,	President.
WALTER J. BOTHWELL,	Vice-President.
J. CHASE DOWD,	Secretary.
A. A. A. HIGGINS,	Treasurer.
LEVI B. MOORE,	Historian.
S. W. GILLILAN,	Poet.
H. O. DUTTER,	Sergeant-at-Arms.

CLASS OF '95.

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GEORGE W. BROWN,	Piketon, O.
WILLIAM P. COLLIER,	Wheeling, W. Va.
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STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN,	Jackson, O.
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ANNETTE A. A. HIGGINS,	Athens, O.
ELIZABETH H. HIGGINS,	Athens, O.
PERLEY BOYD LAWRENCE,	Athens, O.
DELLA LEFAVOR,	Athens, O.
ZENIA E. LEFAVOR,	Athens, O.
ULYSSES M. McCAUGHEY,	Triadelphia, O.
LLEWELLYN D. MCGINLEY,	North Liberty, O.
LEVI B. MOORE,	Piketon, O.
MARGARET O'CONNOR,	Armada, O.
ETHEL PEARL LICKERING,	Athens, O.
MINNIE O. ROACH,	Athens, O.
RALPH C. SUPER,	Athens, O.
ANNETTE WEHR,	Athens, O.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

THE PREP'S DREAM.

The Prep, sad, in his sanctum sat,
And his head was on his hand,
And he sighed and said: "Oh! would I that
I had reached that happy land
Which now the reverend Senior treads
With looks sublime and meek;
And well he may, for never more
Will he trouble his brain with Greek.
No more will he worry for fear he won't pass;
That day now forever is gone;
His grade he's obtained, and he now rests his brain,
And his pony is turned out to grass.
Oh! happy the man who thus leads the van,
His Prep days gone by for e'ermore.
There's but one step from this to the regions of bliss,
Where "they sing on the ever-green shore."

But cheer up, ye Preps, and take heart from my song,
The days of our Prepdom will not now be long;
And in the near future we'll reach, spite of fate,
That grandest of all—the grave Senior's state.
And when we have reached it, we'll stand on the shore,
Looking back at these days, that will then be no more—
The ponies we rode, and the water we threw,
And could we retrace, oh! how grandly we'd do.
But there's no time like this. And there's no place so strong
But, by battling quite hard, we can win before long.
And when *we* are Seniors, so monstrous in size,
All the people will wonder and open their eyes;

And they'll say to each other : " What beings are those ?
And how came they here ? Is there any one knows ? "
Then the others will say of their own sweet accord :
" They're the wise men of earth, the esteemed of the Lord."

Thus musing in dreamland, the sad Prep sat long,
And then he arose and retired with this song :

♪ " When I obtain my old sheep's-skin,
No more I'll pony my Latin,
Nor room 'toward Pittsburg' in East Wing ;
I'll be a Senior great and grim.

" And with the ladies I will go
To every dance and every show ;
And there'll be little I don't know,
When I possess my old sheep's-skin."

TUNE : " When I can read my title clear."

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

THIRD YEAR.

ARMSTRONG, LAWRENCE E.	JOHNSON, ARTHUR C.
ATKINSON, CHARLES W.	JOHNSON, MYRTLE.
BAYER, EMMA L.	MARSHALL, IONA.
BEBOUT, JAMES.	McFARLAND, THOMAS A.
BIDDLE, JOHN S.	MORSE, BERT E.
CARPENTER, LIZZIE H.	MURPHY, CLARENCE W.
CLESTER, CARRIE MAY.	NASH, FREDERICK W.
CORNWELL, DAVID B.	O'BLENESS, HARRY.
CRECELIUS, WILLIAM A.	O'CONNOR, SAYDEE F.
DAILEY, WILLIAM B.	RUTTER, ROBERT B.
DE CAMP, GEORGE.	SWAIM, FAYE.
FALLOON, JESSIE B.	THOMAS, DAVID H.
FRANK, BLANCHE.	WALSH, LILLIE.
GARSTER, ADAM NEWTON.	WALSH, MARGARET.
GINN, FRED.	WILLIAMS, STELLA.
GOOLD, CATHERINE B.	WILSON, HIRAM ROY.
HIGGINS, ELIZABETH H.	WINTERS, BARNETT E.
HUMPIREY, LEWIS.	YOUNG, THOMAS LEE.

SECOND YEAR.

ADAIR, EVA R.	BROWN, ELIZABETH INA.
BAUER, GEORGE C.	BURGESS, GERTRUDE.
BENNETT, GILBERT.	CARBAUGH, MAGGIE.
BIDDLE, ASHER E.	DAVIS, BEATRICE.

DRAKE, LUVISA.
 EVERSOLE, MOLLIE B.
 GILLETTE, NITA E.
 GILLILAN, JOHN D.
 GUNIÓÑ, WALTER E.
 HANING, HERBERT.
 HEWITT, MURRA.
 HEWITT, PHOSA.
 HOBSON, ESTELLE R.
 HULL, MYRTLE.
 HAYES, ALMONTE D.
 KOONS, LEO W.
 KOONS, STELLA I.
 LANE, CORNELIUS J.
 LEWIS, MARY A.
 LE FAVOR, MANNING.
 LESLIE, R. FRANK.
 MOORE, ELLA G.
 MORGAN, IDA M.
 NEEDHAM, PHILIP G.
 NUNEMAKER, JOSEPH P.

OGAN, CHARLES A.
 OSBORNE, ADDISON PRATT.
 PATTERSON, ALICE GERTRUDE.
 PRIMROSE, BLANCHE.
 RINK, ALBERT.
 ROACH, SARA M.
 ROBINSON, JOHN H.
 ROBINSON, JOHN Q.
 ROBINSON, JOSEPH F.
 ROBINSON, W. D.
 ROBERTS, ORLIFF C.
 SHEPARD, CASSIUS M.
 SIMS, CORA B.
 STEELE, CLARA.
 STEPHENSON, JOILETTE B.
 TULLIS, DON DELANO.
 WEETHEE, LUCY.
 WELCH, THOMAS C.
 WHITE, HATTIE.
 WILLIAMS, MARY M.
 WOODARD, JAMES W.

FIRST YEAR.

ANTHONY, ALLAN D.
 ARGANBRIGHT, CHARLES.
 ATKINS, CHARLES W.
 BENNETT, CHARLES W.
 BEAN, JOSIE E.
 CARLETON, WM. L.
 CARR, JAMES D.
 CUCKLER, W. B.
 DEW, PERLEY L.
 DIXON, CLINTON F.
 DOWNEY, WILBUR.
 FOSTER, FRED.

FOSTER, ELLIS B.
 FOSTER, LELLA.
 GARBER, NEVA.
 GOOLD, EDWARD B.
 GRAHAM, HERBERT W.
 HILL, LINNA.
 HIXON, GEORGE W.
 HOOPER, DOLLIE.
 HOOPER, HARRY.
 HOOVER, BERTHA BLANCHE.
 KENNARD, LIZZIE.
 KENNARD, MINNIE.

MATHEW, ALONZO C.
MOREHEAD, MARY E.
MORGAN, ELIZABETH.
MORGAN, KINSLEY M.
MORSE, WILLIAM C.
MOWM, JOHN W.
NORRIS, WILLIAM K.
NORTON, J. AUGUSTUS.
PICKETT, JAMES E.
POSTON, DOW L.
RIZER, RICHARD.
ROBERTS, LOUISE.
ROBERTS, JOHN E.
ROSE, GEORGE W.

SANDS, JOSHUA R.
SHEFFIELD, JOHN.
SIMS, AMANDA.
SNYDER, PARKER L.
STAGE, ALBERT L.
TRUE, ELFIE.
WARDEN, ELLA.
WHITE, CLARENCE R.
WHITE, EARL.
WOLFE, MINNIE F.
WOOD, MARY.
WOODYARD, JOHN B.
YOUNG, AUGUSTA.

UNCLASSIFIED.

BERKSTRESSER, CORA.
BERKSTRESSER, MYRTINE.
BROWN, BERTHA B.
CONAWAY, RUTH.

HOFFMAN, DORA.
POSTON, GRACE.
WEIHR, AMY.
WOLGAMOTT, HATTIE L.

FRATERNITIES

OF THE

OHIO UNIVERSITY,

IN THE

ORDER OF THEIR ESTABLISHMENT.

BETA THETA PI.

Founded July 4, 1839.

LIST OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

1839	Alpha	Miami University.
1841	Beta Kappa	Ohio University.
1841	Beta	Western Reserve.
1842	Gamma	Washington-Jefferson College.
1843	Eta	Harvard University.
1845	Delta	DePauw University.
1845	Tau	Indiana University.
1845	Lambda	University of Michigan.
1845	Tau.	Wabash College.
1847	Epsilon	Centre College.
1847	Kappa	Brown University.
1850	Zeta	Hampden-Sidney College.
1852	Eta	University of North Carolina.
1853	Theta	Ohio Wesleyan University.
1853	Iota	Hanover College.
1854	Mu	Cumberland University.
1856	Alpha Xi	Knox College.
1856	Omicron	University of Virginia.
1858	Phi	Davidson College.
1860	Chi	Beloit College.
1861	Psi	Bethany College.
1866	Alpha Beta	University of Iowa.
1867	Alpha Gamma	Wittenberg College.
1867	Alpha Delta	Westminster College.
1868	Alpha Epsilon	Iowa Wesleyan University.
1869	Alpha Eta	Denison University.
1870	Alpha Kappa	Richmond College.
1872	Alpha Lambda	University of Wooster.



DREKA 311.

1872.	Alpha Nu	University of Kansas.
1873.	Xi	Randolph-Macon College.
1873.	Alpha Tau	University of Wisconsin.
1873.	Rho	Northwestern University.
1873.	Beta Gamma	Rutgers College.
1874.	Alpha Sigma	Dickinson College.
1874.	Beta Delta	Cornell University.
1875.	Sigma	Stevens Institute of Technology.
1875.	Beta Zeta	St. Lawrence University.
1876.	Upsilon	Boston University.
1878.	Alpha Chi	Johns Hopkins University.
1878.	Beta Eta	Maine State College.
1879.	Omega	University of California.
1879.	Beta Alpha	Kenyon College.
1879.	Beta Beta	University of Mississippi.
1880.	Phi	University of Pennsylvania.
1880.	Beta Theta	Colgate University.
1881.	Nu	Union College.
1881.	Alpha Alpha	Columbia College.
1883.	Beta Iota	Amherst College.
1884.	Beta Lambda	Vanderbilt University.
1885.	Beta Omicron	University of Texas.
1885.	Theta Delta	Ohio State University.
1886.	Alpha Tau	University of Nebraska.
1887.	Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania State College.
1888.	Alpha Zeta	University of Denver.
1888.	Beta Epsilon	University of Syracuse.
1889.	Alpha Omega	Dartmouth College.
1890.	Beta Pi	University of Minnesota.
1890.	Beta Nu	University of Cincinnati.
1890.	Mu Epsilon	Wesleyan University.
1890.	Zeta Phi	University of Missouri.
1890.	Beta Chi	Lehigh University.
1891.	Phi Chi	Yale University.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER.

Established 1841.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'92.

H. M. CONAWAY, A.B.	W. B. LAWRENCE, A.B.
M. A. HENSON, B.Ph.	S. S. HUMPHREY, A.B.
CHAS. E. WESTERVELT, A.B.	

'93.

G. A. ELLIOTT, A.B.	H. G. STALDER, B.Ph.
---------------------	----------------------

'94.

E. E. BAKER, B.Ph.	J. H. WESTERVELT, A.B.
--------------------	------------------------

'95.

W. P. COLLIER, A.B.	J. C. DOWD, B.Ph.
P. B. LAWRENCE, B.Ph.	

'96.

LEWIS HUMPHREY, A.B.	D. H. THOMAS, B.Ph.
B. E. WINTERS, B.Ph.	W. E. GUNION, B.Ph.

Fratres in Urbe.

'61. L. M. JEWETT, Beta Kappa.
'62. J. B. CLAYTON, Beta Kappa.
'69. REV. H. B. WESTERVELT, Theta.
'77. ELI DUNKLE, Beta Kappa.
J. D. BROWN, Beta Kappa.
AUGUSTUS NORTON, Beta Kappa.
'91. W. A. WESTERVELT, Beta Kappa.

Fratres in Facultate.

'77. ELI DUNKLE, Beta Kappa.
WILLIS BOUGHTON, Lambda.



W. E. GUNION.
M. A. HENSON.

L. HUMPHREY. B. E. WINTERS. E. E. BAKER.
H. M. CONAWAY. S. S. HUMPHREY.

L. D. MCGINLEY.

G. A. ELLIOTT.

J. C. DOWD.

J. H. WESTERVILT. D. H. THOMAS. P. B. LAWRENCE.
W. B. LAWRENCE.

W. P. COLLIER.

C. E. WESTERVILT.



Seal of Delta Tau Alpha

DELTA TAU DELTA.

Founded, Bethany College, 1860.

COLORS: *Royal Purple, Old Gold, White.*

CHAPTER DIRECTORY.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

Beta	Ohio University, Athens, O.
Delta	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Epsilon	Albion College, Albion, Mich.
Zeta	Adelbert College, Cleveland, O.
Eta	Buchtel College, Akron, O.
Theta	Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
Iota	Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.
Kappa	Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.
Phi	Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.
Chi	Kenyon College, Gambier, O.
Psi	University of Wooster, Wooster, O.
Beta Alpha	Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
Beta Beta	De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Beta Zeta	Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

Alpha	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Pi	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Beta Delta	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Beta Epsilon	Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Beta Theta	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Beta Xi	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

Alpha.....	Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Gamma.....	Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
Nu.....	Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
Rho.....	Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.
Tau.....	Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
Upsilon.....	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
Beta Alpha.....	Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Beta Mu.....	Tufts College, Somerville, Mass.
Beta Nu.....	Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
Beta Sigma.....	Boston University, Mass.
Beta Omicron.....	Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Sigma.....	Williams College, Williams, Mass.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

Omicron.....	University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.
Xi.....	Simpson College, Indianola, Ia.
Omega.....	Iowa State College, Des Moines, Ia.*
Beta Eta.....	University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
Beta Kappa.....	University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

New York Alumni Association.....	New York.
Chicago Alumni Association.....	Chicago, Ill.
Nashville Alumni Association.....	Nashville, Tenn.
Twin City Alumni Association.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
Pittsburg Alumni Association.....	Pittsburg, Pa.
Nebraska Alumni Association.....	Lincoln, Neb.
Cleveland Alumni Association.....	Cleveland, O.



A. N. GORSTER.
FRED GINN.
H. R. HIGLEY.

F. W. NASH.
W. M. EVANS.
L. D. MCGINLEY.

J. A. SHOTT.
L. B. MOORE.
E. L. MATHENY.
C. W. MURPHY.

F. E. C. KIRKENDALL.
H. R. WILSON.
G. P. GINN.

C. R. SCHNEIDER.
F. W. BUSH.
J. A. HARLOR.

G. W. EMERSON, PRES. PAC. CO. INC.

BETA CHAPTER.

Established 1862.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

HON. CHAS. E. TOWNSEND.	JOHN P. DANA.
PROF. D. J. EVANS.	WILLIAM HASTINGS.
E. J. JONES.	R. L. HOOPER.
E. R. LASH.	GEORGE DYSON.
ED. D. SAYRE.	W. G. JUNOD.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

1892.

F. W. BUSH.	GEORGE P. GINN.
B. O. HIGLEY.	H. R. HIGLEY.
J. A. SHOTT.	CHAS. R. SCHNEIDER.

1893.

J. W. GINN.	ED. L. MATHENY.
J. A. HARLOR.	

1894.

W. M. EVANS.

1895.

G. W. BROWN.	L. D. MCGINLEY.
LEVI B. MOORE.	A. N. GARSTER.

1896.

H. R. WILSON.	FRED. W. NASH.
CLARENCE W. MURPHY.	

PHI DELTA THETA.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Maine	Alpha	Colby University.
New Hampshire	Alpha	Dartmouth College.
Vermont	Alpha	University of Vermont.
Massachusetts	Alpha	Williams College.
Massachusetts	Beta	Amherst College.
Rhode Island	Alpha	Brown University.
New York	Alpha	Cornell University.
New York	Beta	Union University.
New York	Gamma	College of City of New York.
New York	Epsilon	Syracuse University.
Pennsylvania	Alpha	Lafayette College.
Pennsylvania	Beta	Pennsylvania College.
Pennsylvania	Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College.
Pennsylvania	Delta	Allegheny College.
Pennsylvania	Epsilon	Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania	Zeta	University of Pennsylvania.
Pennsylvania	Eta	Lehigh University.
Virginia	Alpha	Roanoke College.
Virginia	Beta	University of Virginia.
Virginia	Gamma	Randolph-Macon College.
Virginia	Delta	Richmond College.
South Carolina	Beta	South Carolina College.
Kentucky	Alpha	Centre College.
Kentucky	Delta	Central University.
Georgia	Alpha	University of Georgia.
Georgia	Beta	Emory College.
Georgia	Gamma	Mercer University.
Tennessee	Alpha	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee	Beta	University of the South.
Alabama	Alpha	University of Alabama.
Alabama	Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.



Drake, Phila

Alabama	Gamma	Southern University.
Mississippi	Alpha	University of Mississippi.
Louisiana	Alpha	Tulane University.
Texas	Beta	University of Texas.
Texas	Gamma	Southwestern University.
Ohio	Alpha	Miami University.
Ohio	Beta	Ohio Wesleyan College.
Ohio	Gamma	Ohio University.
Ohio	Delta	University of Wooster.
Ohio	Epsilon	Buchtel College.
Ohio	Zeta	Ohio State University.
Indiana	Alpha	University of Indiana.
Indiana	Beta	Wabash University.
Indiana	Gamma	Butler College.
Indiana	Delta	Franklin College.
Indiana	Epsilon	Hanover University.
Indiana	Zeta	DePauw University.
Michigan	Alpha	University of Michigan.
Michigan	Beta	Michigan Agricultural College.
Michigan	Gamma	Hillsdale University.
Illinois	Alpha	Northwestern University.
Illinois	Delta	Knox College.
Illinois	Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Illinois	Zeta	Lombard University.
Wisconsin	Alpha	University of Wisconsin.
Minnesota	Alpha	University of Minnesota.
Missouri	Alpha	University of Missouri.
Missouri	Beta	Westminster College.
Missouri	Gamma	Washington University.
Iowa	Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Iowa	Beta	Iowa State University.
Kansas	Alpha	University of Kansas.
Nebraska	Alpha	University of Nebraska.
California	Alpha	University of California.
California	Beta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

OHIO GAMMA CHAPTER.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

A. ELLSWORTH PRICE,	CHARLES H. WELCH,
JOHN J. WELCH,	HIRAM E. DICKISON,
WILBUR M. STINE,	CARLOS A. WOODWORTH,
E. GUY WELCH.	

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

'92.

DUDLEY WOODBRIDGE WELCH.

'93.

CLYDE FERDINAND BEERY, ELISHA AUSTIN TINKER.

'94

ISRAEL MOORE FOSTER, JOHN CALHOUN PICKETT.

'95.

WALTER JAMES BOTHWELL,	HERM ORLEN DUTTER,
RALPH CLEWELL SUPER,	ULYSSES M. McCAUGHY.



E. A. TINKER, C. F. BEERY, U. M. MCCABGHY, F. H. McVAY, J. C. PICKETT, C. M. SHEPARD, W. J. BOTHWELL, D. L. YOUNG
 E. GUY WELCH, G. DECAIR, D. W. WELCH, J. M. FOSTER, RALPH SUPPER, H. O. DUTTER,
 T. C. WELCH, POW POSTEN.



Pi Beta Phi

PI BETA PHI.

Established April, 1867.

COLORS: *Dregs of Wine and Silver Blue.*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Columbia Alpha	Columbian University	Washington, D. C.
Ohio Alpha	Ohio University	Athens, O.
Indiana Alpha	Franklin College	Franklin, Ind.
Michigan Alpha	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mich.
Michigan Beta	State University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University Annex	New Orleans, La.
Illinois Beta	Lombard University	Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Delta	Knox College	Galesburg, Ill.
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Iowa Beta	Simpson College	Indianola, Ia.
Iowa Gamma	Iowa Agricultural College	Ames, Ia.
Iowa Zeta and Kappa	State University	Iowa City, Ia.
Minnesota Alpha	State University	Minneapolis, Minn.
Colorado Alpha	State University	Boulder, Col.
Colorado Beta	Denver University	Denver, Col.
Kansas Alpha	State University	Lawrence, Kan.

ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Iowa Iota	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
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ASSOCIATE CHAPTERS.

Iowa Theta	Ottumwa, Ia.
Iowa Epsilon	Bloomfield, Ia.
Nebraska Alpha	York, Neb.

OHIO ALPHA CHAPTER.

Established December 16, 1889.

SOROR IN FACULTATE.

CAROLINE C. SOWERS.

ALUMNA.

FRANCES JOHNSON NORTON.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

'92.

CORINNE ELIZABETH SUPER, CARRIE ALTA MATHEWS.

'93.

ELLEN JANE RYAN, GRACE GROSVENOR,
 BERTHA WALLACE McVAY.

'94.

FANNIE BARTLETT BROWN, SARA ALBERTA NORTON.

'95.

ANNETTE ANITA AMANDA HIGGINS,
HANNAH ELIZABETH HIGGINS.



CARIE A. MATHEWS, GRACE GROVESOL, JESSIE RYAN, JOHA BECKSTRESSER,
 DORA HOFFMAN, ALBERTA NORTON, AMITY A. A. HIGGINS, MYRTINE BECKSTRESSER,
 CAROLINE SOWERS, ELIZABETH HIGGINS, FANNIE BROWN, FRANCES J. NORTON, IRETHIA BROWN, CORINNE STEER.

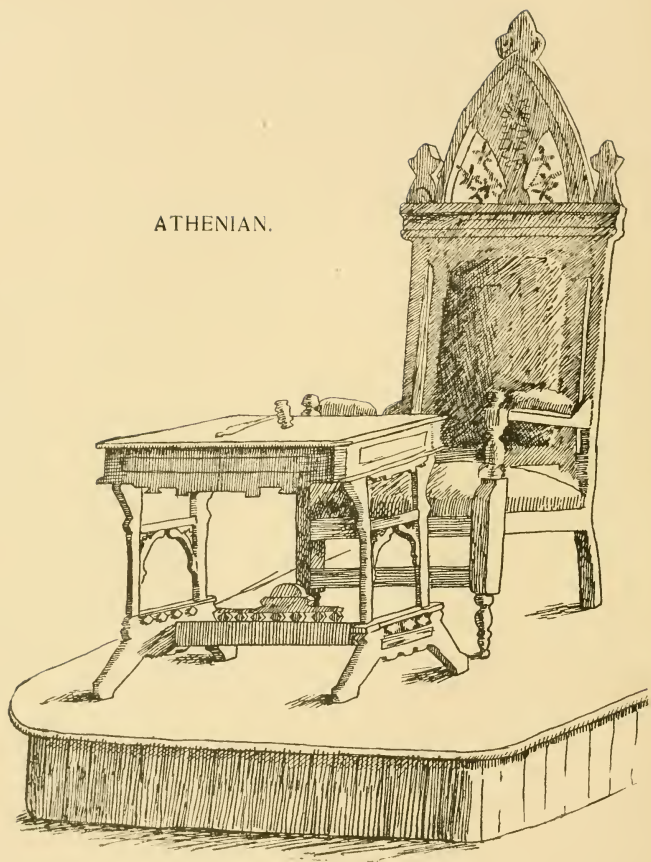
SORORES EX URBE.

JEANNETTE STRIGHT BARKER, NETTIE CLINE,
ADA SAYRE, CARRIE GOODRICH,
MARY ELIZABETH FOSTER.

SPECIAL.

BERTHA BELL BROWN, DORA MAY HOFFMAN,
MYRTINE BERKSTRESSER, CORA BERKSTRESSER.

ATHENIAN.

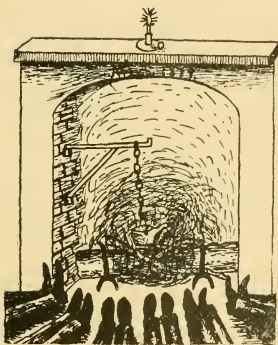


ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MOTTO: "*Virtus, Scientia, & Amicitia.*"

COLOR: *Light Blue.*

HISTORY.



The college historian who claims to have facts in his possession, ought to be chained down. But when he attempts to work off his villainous data on a confiding public, he should be made an outcast and an orphan. Facts are only legitimate and allowable when used as fuses to set off one's fancies (lies). With this prelude we shall at once proceed to polish up our batteries and other firing tools.

In a back closet of the Athenian hall, in a corner lighted only by the gas meter, for long has been laying and setting an antique tome. When the gathered dust of ages that surrounds it is disturbed, the following bill is thrust out at the intruder:

FEBRUARY 27, 1819.

"A. L. S., Debtor to the Society Librarian:

For one cord of dry hickory wood, cut and
prepared for use \$1.05."

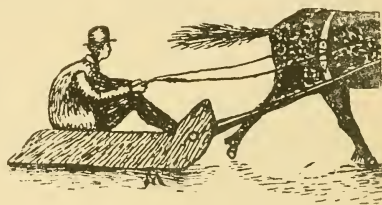
Later on another defensive mandible protrudes itself with a great rustling of feathers and spattering of ink :

“A. L. S., Debtor to Society Treasurer :

1 lb. tallow candles	25 cts.
2 pair of snuffers	19 “
Quills	12½ “ ”

Ah, those good old times! Methinks John would turn to Jim by the dim religious light and remark : “ Wall, Jim, ye’d better grind your axe of the mornin’, an’ hitch up ole Pete, an’ go an’ snake in a load of wood.” And Jim, being librarian (these officials, by the way, were not entirely ornamental in those days), would leave his library groaning under the lore of the ages, and start for the woods about as follows :

Necessarily, their sessions seem queer to us. If a man should rise in wrath to a point of order, he could be again brought down to the ordinary level of propriety by in-



nocently trying to snuff the candle, and —. If a debater should get noisy, a rest could be had by going down to the woodpile after a backlog. One could punch the fire when his interest waned.

But do not imagine that infringements of their style of decorum were ever countenanced. Note this quaint amendment to the by-laws :

“*Resolved*, That any member guilty of leaning a chair back, be considered guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by fine or reprimand, as the society deems proper.”

From 1845 to 1850 no sessions were held. It is presumed that in the debate with Mexico the boys found that war was their native element. At any rate, when they did come back

they roomed in east wing and wrote poetry, and they are at it yet.

To trace the evolution of the society, its development from secret sessions of untamed and bacheloric youth to the dawn of nobler ideals and the admission of ladies in '72, would be a work of deep interest to a loyal Athenian. But many a volume like the present one would be required. The history of the society rests alone in her records and in the hearts of her members. There let it remain, for there all true history is treasured. We shall not attempt to ensnare sunbeams in type. Our work shall have been well done if any reader feels a new thrill of interest and pride, or is moved to investigate what might have been written.

We have spoken lightly concerning many things. But do not think that we lack one iota of reverence and pride in the noble records we have inherited and struggled for. Not for nothing, we believe, has the A. L. S. given to the world her army of sons, numbering almost twelve hundred. We know it has not been in vain. Suffice it to say that we have yet to find the person who was ever ashamed to have been a member of "the oldest literary society west of the Alleghanies."

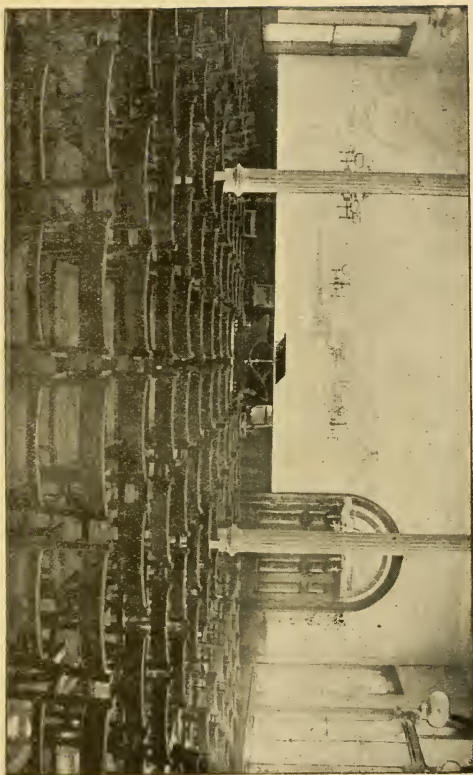
OFFICERS.

PEARL McVAY,	President.
M. A. HENSON,	Vice-President.
C. F. BEERY,	Treasurer.
JAMES BEBOUT,	Corresponding Secretary.
J. C. DOWD,	Recording Secretary.
J. H. ATKINSON,	Censor.

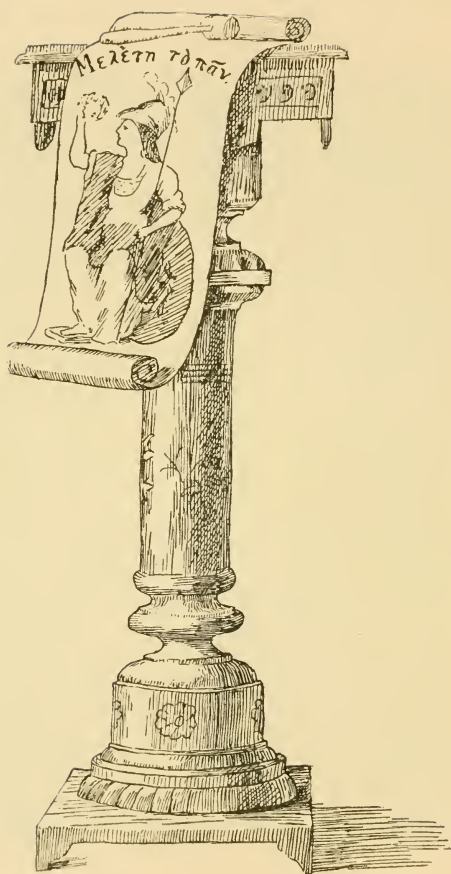
MEMBERS.

J. H. ATKINSON,	C. J. LANE,
H. G. BARTLETT,	E. L. MATHENY,
G. C. BAUER,	C. G. MATHEWS,
JAS. BEBOUT,	T. A. McFARLAND,
C. F. BEERY,	PEARL McVAY,
F. W. BUSH,	B. E. MORSE,
H. M. CONAWAY,	C. W. MURPHY,
W. A. CRECELIUS,	FRED NASH,
J. C. DOWD,	J. P. NUNNEMAKER,
A. N. GARSTER,	J. C. PICKETT,
S. W. GILLILAN,	O. C. ROBERTS,
M. A. HENSON,	J. E. SNOW,
S. S. HUMPHREY,	D. H. THOMAS,
LEWIS HUMPHREY,	H. R. WILSON,
A. C. JOHNSON,	B. E. WINTERS,
F. E. C. KIRKENDALL,	H. A. WOLFORD,

T. S. YOUNG.



INTERIOR OF CHAPEL.



PHILOMATHEAN.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

MOTTO: *Μελέτη τὸ πᾶν.*

COLORS: *White, Half Rosette.*

YELL: *Rah! Rah! Rah!—Rah! Rah! Rah!*

P-h-i-l-o! Philo!!

HISTORY.

The Philomathean Literary Society of the Ohio University had its origin at a meeting of several students on the 4th of January, 1822. At this meeting it was decided to appoint a committee, consisting of Samuel M. Browning, Jeremiah N. Reynolds and Israel Hamilton, to confer with the Faculty of the college as to the advisability of forming a literary society. In one week the committee made a favorable report. This committee was then appointed to frame a constitution and by-laws, which they presented and the society adopted. The first election was then held. At this date, with fifteen charter members, the society roll was commenced, which now numbers 1,512, and which exceeds that of the Athenian Society by more than three hundred.

The older members deserve commendation for the careful manner in which all the proceedings of the society were recorded. The records show that we have had our full share of honors in society contests, and that we have among our members the names of a large number of leading educators, distin-

guished legislators, successful attorneys, eminent physicians and honored divines.

Formerly it was the custom for our members, when they graduated, to leave college with "a society diploma under one arm and often a Sister Philo. under the other." While there is not a lack of interest, but a great amount of it, manifested by all the members who have been with the society for any length of time, we believe that, if the custom of giving society diplomas were renewed, more loyalty would exist, and greater care would be taken in the performance of all society duties.

Miss Maggie Boyd, the first lady who entered college, became a member of the Philomathean Society in 1870, and, as usual, the Athenians, following our example, admitted ladies in 1872. Like the ladies of the Athenian Society, those of our society withdrew in 1890, in order to form the Adelpheia Society. Our desire then was that we should not be deprived of their agreeable presence. Since then our wish has been gratified, and our society has again been honored by the presence of lady members.

Philos have represented the O. U. in two State contests out of the five years that our college has been a member of the State Oratorical Association. In local society contests we have shared the honors equally with our Athenian brethren. We are noted for our strict adherence to parliamentary rules. If any member dares to violate the rules of debate in the slightest degree, he is confronted at once with a point of order by a member from Perry.

The members chosen to represent us in the local contest of Commencement week this year are: Israel M. Foster, orator; E. A. Tinker, debater; H. G. Stalder, essayist. We expect these gentlemen to bear aloft the Philo. standard with honor to themselves and credit to the society, and, after the smoke of battle has cleared away, we are confident that "Victory" will be inscribed on our banner.

The Philomathean Society has already existed for its full threescore years and ten, yet its vigor and natural force are not in the least degree abated; but, with an ever-increasing membership, its youth is continually renewed. While it lacks a few years of being the oldest society in college, a larger number of students have participated in its privileges than in the apparent inducements offered by the assembly that meets in the part of the chapel nearer the rising sun.

OFFICERS.

H. R. HIGLEY,	President.
E. A. TINKER,	Vice-President.
B. O. HIGLEY,	Treasurer.
C. R. SCHNEIDER,	Corresponding Secretary.
A. P. OSBORNE,	Recording Secretary.
I. M. FOSTER,	Critic.

MEMBERS.

ARGANBRIGHT, CHAS.,	HANING, H. H.,
BIDDLE, DAVID,	KOONS, L. W.,
BIDDLE, J. S.,	LAWRENCE, W. B.,
BOTHWELL, W. S.,	LEFAVOR, M. M.,
BROWN, G. W.,	MCCAUGHEY, N. M.,
COLLIER, W. P.,	MCPHERSON, W. B.,
DAILY, W. D.,	MCGINLEY, L. D.,
DAY, E. A.,	MOORE, L. D.,
DIXON, C. F.,	MEEDHAM, P. G.,
ELLIOTT, G. A.,	OSBORNE, A. P.,
EVANS, W. M.,	OGAN, C. A.,
GINN, G. P.,	O'CONNOR, Miss S. F.,
GINN, F. W.,	RUTTER, R. B. L.,
GINN, J. W.,	SHOTT, J. A.,
HIGLEY, B. O.,	STALDER, H. G.,
HIGLEY, H. R.,	SUPER, R. C.,
HOLCOMB, H. K.,	SHEPHERD, C. M.,
HYDE, W. H.,	SCHNEIDER, C. R.,
TINKER, E. A.,	TULLUS, D. D.,
WELCH, D. W.,	WESTERVELT, C. E.,
	WESTERVELT, J. H.



ADELPHIA LITERARY SOCIETY.

Organized October, 1890.

MOTTO: *"An Equal Among Equals."*

COLORS: *White and Gold.*

EMBLEM: *Teasel.*

YELL: *Whoop-la! whoop-la! ha! ha! ha!*
A-del-phi-a! A-del-phi-a!!

HISTORY.

We are young in years—that is, as a society; some of us are older as individuals. Many of us have been loyal members of the old societies. But we had our grievances. We are timid creatures, and the lords of creation startle us. In their societies we were silent and fearful; in our own we are like the rushing torrent—bold, sonorous, and deep. Our timidity led us into another difficulty. The campus is full of *Ungeheuer*—bears, cats, fish-worms. Those of us who are no longer young, handsome and magnetic, were wont, at most unseemly hours, to issue forth from the society halls into the cold, dark world, as lonely as the clouds that float “on high o’er vales and hills,” with hearts all wildly beating, “knowing not what to fear, yet full of fear.” But we were loyal. We were willing to hazard personal safety for the sake of our societies; but papas and mammas and a Faculty, benevolently inclined, interfered. Something had to be done. In union there is strength. When there was no longer a hope of union elsewhere, we united our own strength. Under the name *Adelphia* we launched forth and hurled to the breezes our banner, inscribed with the motto, “An Equal Among Equals.” For a time, by sheer force of numbers, we “frightened the beasts of prey.” But “*fortes fortuna juvat*.” Our campus is now lighted by electricity, and the wicked have ceased their troubling, and the lightning-bugs do rest.

Not without pain did we leave our old societies. The old halls were dear to us, and the boys—might have been. We wept; but weeping was in vain, so, like heroines brave and strong, we sacrificed our feelings for the “common good of womankind.” And we did well. The faith that led us to sacrifice has brought its own reward. Numbers of young girls,

unwilling to join the old societies, have come to us and are learning the value of society work. Twice we have gone on contest; twice we have beaten our Philo brothers and followed up close to our Athenian friends. Having accomplished so much in the past, our future outlook is hopeful. We shall yet make immortal the name of Adelpbia.

For awhile our sessions were secret. In order that we might work unembarrassed, no masculine presence was allowed to profane the hallowed precincts of our hall (?). But some of our girls were dissatisfied. They lacked the inspiring admiration of men. We are all kind-hearted, and even the oldest and most hopeless of us, remembering the days of our sweet youth, with their countless might-have-beens, sympathized with the dear creatures, till at length we reluctantly gave our consent to open doors. But our consent being given, our welcome is cordial. Come one, come all. But, if thou be a man, see that thou arm thyself triply in steel, if thou hop'st to retire unscathed by Cupid's arrow.

So much for history. To the old societies we would say we are not traitors. We simply wish to add our humble share to the generous rivalry that nourishes enthusiasm. We are all working in a common cause. Let us join hands heartily in our work, trying ever to assist, to inspire, to elevate; spending our time, not in idle disputations, but in striving to grow noble; vieing only in our acquirement of men and women for the duties of life.

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THE CURRENT.

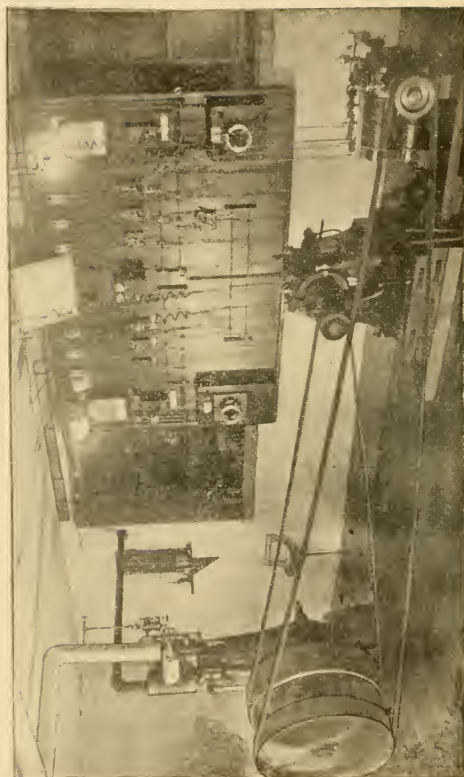
VOLUME VII.

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Published monthly by the literary societies.

*Athenian. †Adelphian. ‡Philomathean.



THE DYNAMO.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

This subject does not constitute a distinct department with us, but is an elective course. The apparatus owned by the University is sufficiently extensive for a very thorough drill in this now popular branch of engineering. The course seems quite popular, and the members of the classes are enthusiastic in their work. Both buildings and campus are lighted by incandescent lamps from the college plant, which, though not so large as many others, is yet a model one, and admirably adapted for instruction. The power is furnished by a ten-horse power Racine automatic engine and a vertical submerged flue boiler, both constructed for this plant. There are at present two Thomson-Houston direct current dynamos belted directly to the engine, and the final capacity will be 100 lamps. The switch-board is completely equipped with rheostats, ammeters and voltmeters. The switches and connections were all made by the class in the department shops. The wiring and lamp hoods for the campus, as well as the wiring up of the buildings, have all been done by the students in this section.

The plant is regularly used for lighting and is managed entirely by students, under suitable supervision. Two are in attendance each evening, one in charge of the engine and dynamos, the other of the boiler and its accessories. Full credit is given for the time spent in this way; and it is the duty of the engineer to keep stated records of the steam, and the voltage and current of each dynamo, in keeping with the practice of the best central stations. The college graduate is usually looked upon as a theoretical somebody who can not turn his hand to anything of a practical nature, and, what is worse, even lacks the desire to do so. No one seeing the boys

at their work would be apt to hold this view. While busily engaged with engine, boiler and dynamos, they are constantly acquiring a practical experience, which, joined to their theoretical knowledge, will be invaluable to them in after years. The college co-operates with the city arc-lighting plant, an additional night each week being spent here. The students begin their duties as firemen, and are promoted as their knowledge warrants it, until they assume entire charge. A number who have completed this course have acceptably filled positions of responsibility in central station work immediately upon leaving college.

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INTERSTATE CONTEST.

Minneapolis, May 5, 1892.

E. JEAN NELSON, DePauw University, First Place.

“The Industrial Problem.”

GEO. H. GEYER, Ohio Wesleyan University, Second Place.

“The Optimism of History.”

STATE CONTEST.

Akron, February 18, 1892.

- GEO. H. GEYER, Ohio Wesleyan University, . . . First Place.
L. F. LYBARGER, Buchtel College, . . . Second Place.
 "Transformation and Imagination."
H. L. JOHNSTON, Ohio State University, . . . Third Place.
 "The Unity of Man."
PEARL McVAY, Ohio University, . . . Fourth Place.
 "The Slavery of Cæsarism."

LOCAL CONTEST.

- PEARL McVAY, . . . First Place.
CARRIE MATHEWS, "The Millennial Vision," . . . Second Place.
E. A. TINKER, "The Growth of Religious Belief," Third Place.
C. E. WESTERVELT, "The Great Reformers," . . . Fourth Place.
C. G. MATHEWS, "Pessimistic Optimism," . . . Fifth Place

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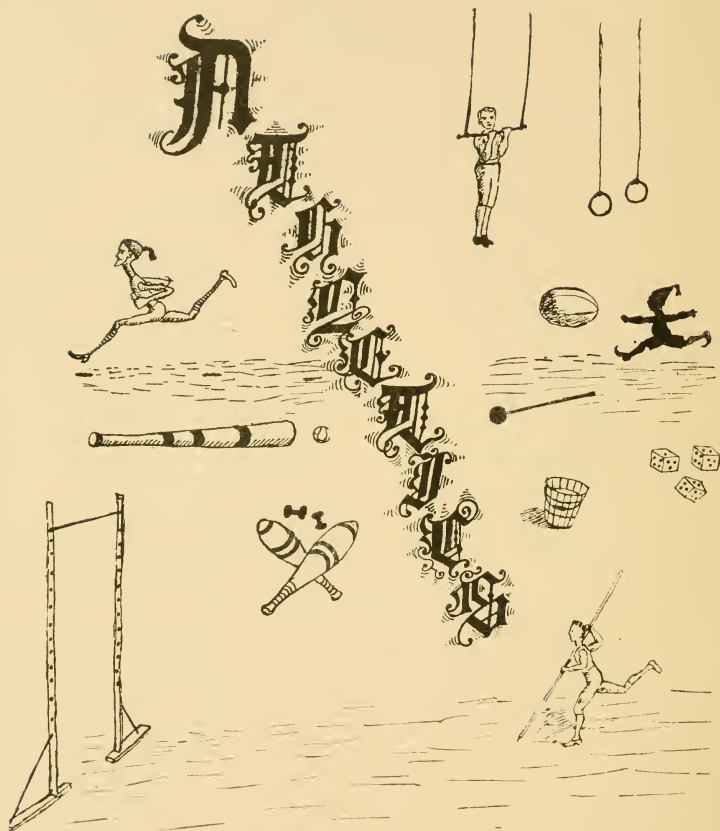
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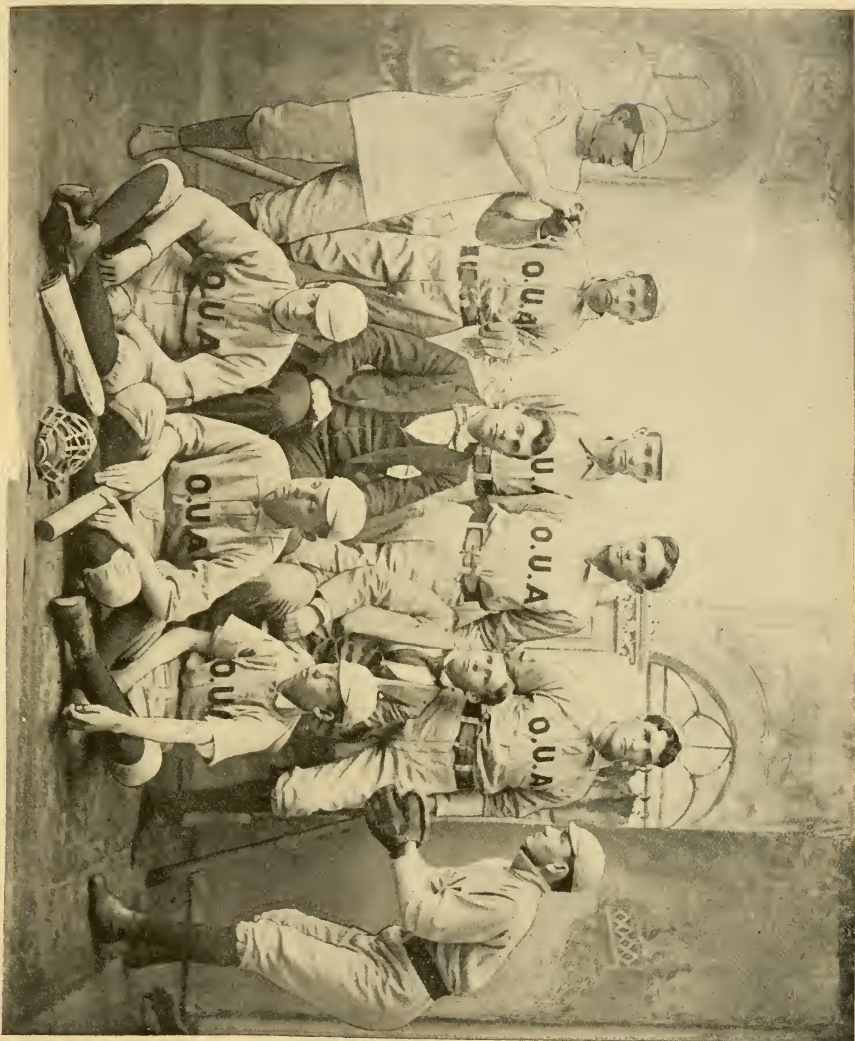
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GUNION.

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CUTLER.

WELCH, T.

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At Athens, April 30th . . . Otterbein 10, Ohio University 6.
At Springfield, May 7th . . . Otterbein 2, Wittenberg 1.
At Marietta, May 14th. . . Ohio University 15, Marietta 6.
At Marietta, May 19th. . . Wittenberg Marietta
At Athens, May 20th . . . Ohio University 8, Wittenberg 15.
At Westerville, May 28th. . Otterbein Marietta

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H. R. HIGLEY,	Half Back.
H. G. BARTLETT,	Half Back.
D. W. WELCH,	Quarter Back.
W. A. CRECELIUS,	Center.
C. J. LANE,	Right End.
J. C. PICKETT,	Left End.
PARK C. SNYDER,	Right Tackle.
C. W. MURPHY,	Left Tackle.
C. M. SHEPHARD,	Right Guard.
H. G. STALDER,	Left Guard.

FIELD DAY.

JUNE 23, 1891.

Hundred yards dash.....	1st. H. R. HIGLEY.....	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
	2d. W. B. DAILEY.....	11 sec.
Sack race	1st. E. E. GILLILAN.....	12 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.
	2d. J. H. WESTERVELT.....	
Standing hop, step and jump	W. B. DAILEY.....	29 ft
Parallel bars.....	1st. W. A. WESTERVELT.....	
	2d. H. R. HIGLEY.....	
Pole vault	W. B. DAILEY	8 ft. 8 in.
Horizontal low bar	H. R. HIGLEY	
Throwing base-ball,	E. E. GILLILAN	322 ft. 5 in.
Hurdle race	1st. W. B. DAILEY	13 $\frac{8}{10}$ sec.
	2d. H. R. HIGLEY	16 sec.
Standing high jump	W. J. BOTHWELL.....	4 ft. 8 in.
Putting the shot	L. C. WALKER	32 ft. 5 in.
Running hop, step and jump ..	W. B. DAILEY	43 ft 4 in.
High kick	S. W. GILLILAN	7 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Throwing hammer	F. W. BUSH	69 ft. 6 in.
Potato Race	J. H. WESTERVELT	1.26 sec.
Horizontal bar	1st. W. A. WESTERVELT.....	
	2d. ——— STRAHL	
Mile run	1st. WM. EVANS	5 min. 39.5 sec.
	2d. J. H. WESTERVELT	5 min. 47 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.
Throwing base-ball (by ladies)	1st. MISS MINNIE ROACH	116 ft.
	2d. MISS NETTIE KLINE	100 ft.

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"Nature delights in contradictions."

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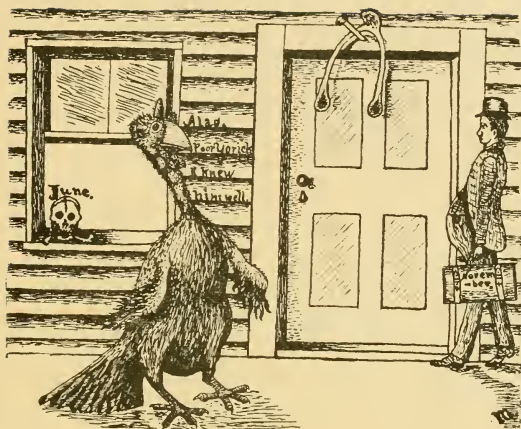
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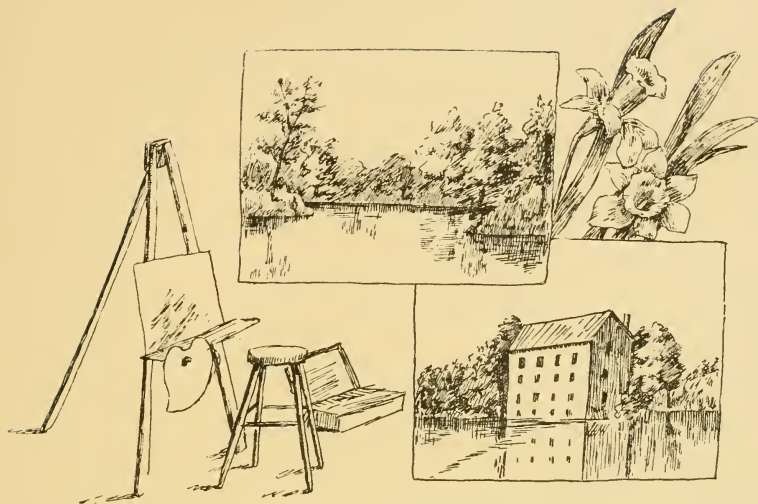
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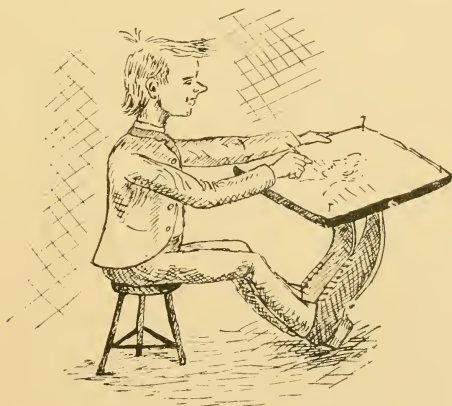
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ART DEPARTMENT.



With the Spirit and the UNDERSTANDING.

EDITORIALS.

The O. U. reports progress.

The largest enrollment in the history of the College.

Along with our increase in numbers the Faculty and Trustees are looking toward several improvements which will add much to the equipment of the College. The establishment of a chair in Political Science is one of the additions that will probably be instituted at the June meeting of the Board.

The O. U. has caught the spirit of the times, in the arrangement of the courses. Only a certain number of the studies are required, while a wide range is left in electives, enabling the student to select such studies as are related to his chosen profession.

There is now in contemplation the establishment of, perhaps, ten scholarships of one hundred dollars each, open to college graduates. Among these will be one in each of the

following departments: Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Latin, Greek, Philosophy, Psychology, English Literature, and History.

The alumni and students will be gratified to know that the State University of a sister State failed, even by flattering pecuniary offers, to win from us Dr. Gordy. The Doctor, before his departure for his spring and summer vacation, revealed the plans that he had in mind for the O. U. His purpose is to institute, in connection with the regular college courses, an advanced course in Pedagogy, extending through from one to three years. This course will presuppose a regular college training. If such plans are put into effect, which now seems probable, it will augur great things for the O. U.

The recent catalogue contains the following interesting statement:

"The late W. D. Emerson, of the class of '33, bequeathed to the Trustees of the University the sum of one thousand dollars, the interest of which is to be awarded to the student or graduate of the institution who shall write the best original poem. The interest of this fund will be available in 1893."

The first prize will amount to one hundred and ten dollars, and those of every second year following to one hundred and thirty dollars. Our students and alumni who are on friendly terms with the Muses should cultivate their friendship, for it may be not only a source of pleasure, but likewise of profit.

In addition to the above, the Trustees will probably offer at the same time a second prize of fifty dollars for some literary work; the kind has not yet been decided upon.

Eight of the nine members of the Finance Committee of the State Legislature, accompanied by several other members of the House, made the University a visit in February. They expressed themselves pleased with what they found, and gave proof of their faith in the O. U. by recommending to the House the appropriation of all the funds for which we asked.

To one who has been for some years a student at the University, and has remarked the genuine hospitality, warmth and cordiality of the people of Athens, it is a pleasure to compare the present with the past relations between student and citizen. The bitter jealousies and animosities formerly existing between the students and the young men of the town are remembered only by the older alumni; while the epithets "pot-slingers" and "graybacks," applied contemptuously to those who then roomed in the dormitories, and boarded themselves—as did most of the students—have been forgotten. The last decade or more has seen a complete reversion of feeling resulting in mutual good will and harmony which must increase with the popularity of the institution.

The students in every college form in a certain sense a microcosm. Their common interests and ambitions; their constant association; fraternity, society and class ties; and their mutual concern for the institution, make them a unit. Gathered here from farm, village and city, away from the influence of home and welcomed in the college circle, they well illustrate the principle of cohesion when a molecule of different nature makes its appearance. Theirs is the Mosaic doctrine of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" when dealing with what they consider an enemy. And yet, when it is the olive branch, and not the gauntlet, that is flung down, nowhere

will you find such examples of whole-souled generosity, fidelity and manliness as in the average student.

The citizens go far to determine the popularity and prosperity of an institution. I have in mind a college whose failure is traceable directly to the hostile attitude of the citizens of the town where it is located. The character and spirit of the students, not the Faculty, make the school; but it is the citizens to whom we look for much of our social and religious culture. More particularly is this true in the case of non-sectarian schools. And it would seem that we ought at all times to have the good will and hearty co-operation of those in whose midst we annually spend some half a million dollars, and that we should bear away with us their best wishes as we often do their marriageable daughters.



MISCELLANEOUS.



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Comedy in Three Acts.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

1st Winger;	Pud;	Students,
2d Winger;	President;	and
3d Winger;	Messenger Boy;	Others.

ACT I.

YE MISDEMEANOR.

Scene I. [Room toward Pittsburg.]

[*Enter four students and join two others in the room; with a candy-pail of water.*]

1ST WINGER.—Now, Pud, thou festive Pud—my jovial mate,
Heave up the mighty muscles of thy back,
And toss the brimming pail of H_2O
Athwart the shoulders of the passing coon,
And make him cave, and heave up bricks, and
cuss.

PUD.—Nay, nay! my courage fails me at this point,
And I am faint. My knees with terror shake,
And I do greatly fear the duckéd coon
May mount the rattling stair-case, and disperse
My corporosity with one great kick.
Say, hustling winger with the ten-foot legs,
Dost thou e'er duck?

2D WINGER.—Hand me the pail, friend Yank.

Be quick! Be sly! The coon doth pass around
This very corner. Let me sprinkle him
With more pure water now than he hath seen
For many a day.

1ST WINGER.—Take it. The water's wet; let him be so.

God speed you in your work. Now let her go!

[Curtain falls.]

Scene II. [President mounting stairs, in East Wing.]



PRESIDENT (aside).—Aha! I have thee now! Thou art my meat!

Thou who hast 'scaped so oft, I have thee now!
Oft hast thou ducked, and mixed thy guilty self
Amongst the many innocents about—
But now I have thee holed. Woe unto thee!
Here is the door that hides thy frame depraved.

[He knocks.] Plague take thee now! Thou hast escaped again!
But thou art still within the wing's four walls.
I'll hunt thee up. I'll knock at this [knocks].
Not there.
At this [knocks]. Not there! These boys are
playing it
On me, I fear. I'll hie me to the door
Where first I knocked, and give them one more
chance;
And then, if they keep silent, I shall kick
The measly door in, and take down their names.

[He knocks, and, receiving no response, kicks in the door.]

Aha! ye heard my voice and would not ope
To me. Thou Pud! thou John! thou Ash! thou
Will!
And Clarence! Now, alas! what wicked "scourge
For perjury can this dark monarchy
Afford false Clarence"? Now I have your names,
And that of him who fled the room before,
And hid himself in some secluded spot.
Adieu! [Exit President.]

PUD.—Well, I'll be switched! This is the very first
Great muss I ever got myself into.
I'll hie me out and listen to the man—
McKinley—who is speaking on the green,
And wear a look of blissful innocence.

[Exeunt omnes.]

ACT II.

YE SCHEME FOR SPORT.

Scene I. [No. 45, East Wing.]

[*Enters 3d Winger and speaks in hushed tones to 1st and 2d Wingers.*]

3D WINGER.—Friend Yank, what hinders us from having sport,
By making those lads by the President caught,
Believe they are suspended or expelled,
And write them letters signed by “ Faculty,”
To tell them they must go, and make them sweat?

1ST WINGER.—’Tis right. And as I, too, was in the scrape,
I’ll write myself one similar to the rest,
To hide suspicion and transfer the blame
Unto another. Room-mate, here! My pen!

[*Curtain falls.*]

ACT III.

YE SUSPENSION.

Scene I. [O. U. reading-room filled with students, reading and talking.]

[*Enters 2d Winger, and hands a letter to 1st Winger.*]

2D WINGER.--Here, room-mate, is your mail. I've been up town,
Unto the office, and do bring you this.

1ST WINGER.—I know not what it is. 'Twas mailed here,
And, if my optic business is O. K.,
This is the writing of the President.
My hand doth shake. I can not ope the thing.
[Upon reading letter, turns deathly pale.]

FELLOW STUDENTS.—What is't? Oh! tell us quick what
doth alarm
Thee so. Let's see the writing on the
envelope.

STUDENT (examining letter).—Well, sure enough! It is the
President's hand.

[Letter is passed to each one in the crowd, all agreeing that it is the President's writing.]

STUDENTS (*omnes*).—We'll go and see the Faculty, and learn
The cause of this suspension. 'Tis a shame!

1ST WINGER.—Alas! alas! What have I done that I
Should be suspended, and should bear disgrace?
I am well known unto the Faculty,
As one set high in honor--much beloved
For goodness--but, ah me! this sore disgrace!
I shall not ask them aught about the deed.

'Tis spite—'tis cruel spite; and spite can e'er,
When well combined and organized, find
Ample excuse for what it does. I'll go
Unto my room, and pack my earthly traps;
And with the dawning day shall hie me hence.

[Exit Messenger Boy, shouting the news over town.]

[Exeunt omnes.]

Scene II. [No. 45 East Wing, filled with sad faced students.
1st Winger lying in stupor on the bed.]

MESSENGER BOY.—Say, fellows, lemme tell you what to do.

Let's get up a petition o'er our names,
That we shall leave, if this, our friend, must
go.

For he hath done naught that deserves re-
proof,

And his suspension, therefore, is unjust.

OMNES.—We'll do it. But let's first through thee find out
Whether the Faculty hath done this thing,
Or whether some one wished to play a joke.

[Exeunt omnes; then 1st Winger stands on head, and 2d chokes.]

[Curtain falls.]

Scene III. [Same. 1st Winger holds to bed-post for support;
sells off his possessions to the fellows for half price.]

[Enter Messenger Boy, shouting.]

MESSENGER BOY.—Yip! boys; it's all a hoax! Old Pud got
one.

Just listen while I tell you. Yea, it's rich!
I saw Pud come, accompanied by his pa,
Enter the President's office, and demand,
As Pud held forth a letter in his hand:
“Say, Doctor, is this straight—and can it be

That I have been expended?" And at once
There stole a smile across the President's
face,
As he replied: "'Tis not, my Pud." So,
boys,
Let's give the college yell. Come, join us,
Yank.

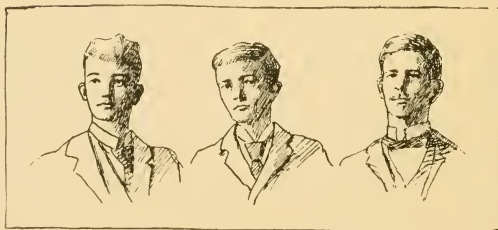
OMNES.—Whoop! Come, Yank, now you do not have to go.

1ST WINGER.—Friends, this good fortune cuts me deep as ill,
And I am much too sorely wounded now
To realize that I shall be allowed
To stay here with you while the term shall last.
Let not the man who wrote this wicked thing
E'er place his mug within my fist's long reach,
Or—

[Exeunt omnes to campus, whence arises the well-known]

Wahoo! Wahoo! Rip! Rah! O! U! O! Hi! O! U! Whoop!

FINIS.



THE THREE WINGERS.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

In the ancient town of Athens, famed in poetry and song
For the bards and sages learned who along her streets did throng,
And for sculptured busts and statues chiseled with exceeding care,
Forms of gods and noble heroes and of women passing fair;
Famous for her beauteous buildings, temples, halls and porticoes—
Delicately carved their mouldings as the petals of a rose—
Near this city once there flourished, near two thousand years ago,
A great college, to whose teachers many youths were wont to go
To discuss and study questions of great interest to all,
Both to rulers strong and mighty and to subjects great and small.
In this college there were teachers teaching what they thought was right,
And rapt students listening, learning, studying with all their might,
Eager for the tree of knowledge, panting after learning's fount,
That they might great things accomplish, and on wisdom's ladder mount.
These alone composed the college—teachers, students by the score—
No grand buildings, no fine class-rooms, wisdom's devotees, no more.
For that famous institution was a grove wherein youths walked,
Or reclined beneath the plane-trees while their learned teachers talked.
Nothing paid they for instruction, everything was given free.
Then men taught for love of teaching, not to get a student's fee.
Here they studied *man*, his being, and that wondrous thing called *mind*,
And they talked of things eternal, seeking still some clue to find
To the origin of all things, *whence* they came and *how* and *when*—
Problems that are ever puzzles, quite beyond the human ken.
Here they listened warm with ardor even when the days were cold,
To some teacher who expounded thoughts so new on themes so old.
Ere the founding of the college, Socrates his wisdom spoke
On the streets and in the markets, talking to the common folk.
All day long, in rain or sunshine, he was always to be seen
Talking earnestly to hearers of all things that intervene
Between death and the beginning of man's life here on this earth.
Spoke of death as man's departure; as his advent, spoke of birth;

Said no evil could befall one who was nobly doing right,
 Whether working at his business, or contending in the fight ;
 Taught that men should put in practice many truths they thought abstract ;
 Taught that judges should use justice, and that every one, in fact,
 Should be temperate in all things, truthful, upright, brave and free,
 Doing right alone for right's sake, not for other men to see.
 After Socrates came Plato, likewise famous for his love
 Of the wisdom hid in Hades, in the earth, and heaven above.
 He, however, taught his pupils not upon the busy street,
 But transferred his growing classes to a study-place more meet,
 For they walked and talked together in the cool and shady grove,
 And there sought their minds to broaden ; to uplift their souls he strove.
 Thus, without fees he lectured to his pupils all day long,
 And the scholars gladly gathered in an eager listening throng.
 And some came from distant countries just to listen to the man,
 For e'en then reports spread widely and with eager footsteps ran.
 Here, too, Aristotle lectured as he walked beneath the trees,
 And he thought and reasoned wisely on such weighty themes as these : —
Gods, their power and their dominion, how they ruled, and what and where,
 And instructed youths to worship beings supreme everywhere ;
Man, his destiny, his duty to his country and his home ;
 Said to pupils, " Love your birthplace ; never leave your land to roam ;
 Never let a despot conquer, be his hordes however vast,
 Speaking, fighting, bleeding, dying, home defending to the last ! "
 Here he founded the Lyceum, training-school for all the youths
 To display their art and logic upon any themes they choose.
 From the speakers' league thus founded by that learned man of old
 There went forth some able statesmen, on the lists of fame enrolled.
 For long years that college flourished, and its power by all was felt ;
 Felt by princes, and by all men who at learning's shrine had knelt.
 Far from Athens' seat of learning, there went forth throughout all lands
 Words in praise of Aristotle, and his grand, successful plans.
 Others followed this great master, in the paths that he had set ;
 Few have equaled, none surpassed, him, and his teachings are taught yet.
 As an annex to that college there was a gymnasium,
 In which young men practiced daily, some for strength and some for fun ;
 For a Greek youth's education was not finished till he ran
 Like the wind, and jumped and tumbled and boxed well with any man.
 And they deemed that man most perfect who could race far, leap high, fight,
 If he also thought deep, spoke well, and did whatsoe'er was right.
 Finally this great school perished, ruins now alone are found,
 Broken colonnades and arches, lying scattered on the ground.

But its influence is lasting, passing down from age to age ;
And its record is not only written down on history's page ;
It has exercised its power over every other land,
And to-day a goodly number of like institutions stand,
Testifying to the good done by that college built of old,
Striving to obtain that wisdom deemed more precious than pure gold.

In another town, called Athens from that ancient one in Greece,
Standing in this land of freedom, which is now the land of peace,
Striving to promote true wisdom, longing earnestly to be
Free from errors and wrong teachings, stands our *University*,
Built by earnest educators near a century ago,
Still increasing in its powers, for a school must always grow
Modeled after that one founded in the grove so long ago ;
Here the truth alone they're reaping, reaping wheresoe'er they sow.
Here as there a grove surrounds one, here as there cicadæ drone ;
Here, too, students rest in spring-time, some by twos and some alone.
This school has a great advantage in its class-rooms and its halls,
Though the buildings are not marble, they have good, substantial walls.
Here supreme reigns Dr. Super, noted for much ancient lore,
Versed in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and of other tongues a score ;
Lectures Seniors in that science which tells men how to be good,
But from some results that follow, I fear 'tis not understood.
Next to him Professor Evans, teacher of the Latin tongue,
And then famous Dr. Hoover, and I hardly have begun
To enumerate the members of our Faculty renowned,
For a more august assemblage of professors can't be found.
There are teachers to teach science, logic, languages and art,
Mathematics, pedagogy, and the system of Delsarte ;
For a student of the present must know all these things so well
That he has them at his tongue's end, and, when called upon, can tell ;
And he also must be skillful playing ball, and in the "gym,"
And if he should get his head broke he must smile and not look grim.
Most important to all students in our University,
Is the drill that comes from working in a good society,
For we follow the example Aristotle set of old,
And we speak, orate and argue, and the half can ne'er be told.
Philomatheans and Athenians thought a contest was no sin ;
Then Adelphia came forward, and was gladly taken in.
Thus we think in one essential we surpass the Greeks of yore,
For we welcome girls to contests, where there were but boys before.
Wise the words of guiding counsel unto every honest youth
Is the motto of our college : " Wisdom, purity and truth."

FLORAL DECORATIONS OF COMMENCEMENT DAY.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| (1) Hackmetack Bush. | (2) Papa(w) Conoway. |
| (3) Gooseberry Ginn. | (4) Coxcomb Higley. |
| (5) Nasturtium Higley. | (6) Touch-me-Not Holcomb. |
| (7) Sage Henson. | (8) Forget-me-Not Humphrey. |
| (9) Lawrence Rose. | (10) Clover McVay. |
| (11) Eglantine Mathews. | (12) Azalea Super. |
| (13) Snow Ball. | (14) Evergreen Schneider. |
| (15) John-A-Shott (Up.) | (16) Dandy(lion) Welch. |
| (17) Daisy Westervelt. | |

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| (1) Single Blessedness. | (2) Sleeplessness. | (3) Acidity. |
| (4) Vanity. | (5) Patriotism. | (6) Irritability. |
| (7) Wisdom. | (8) True Love. | (9) Beauty. |
| (10) Industry. | (11) Poetry. | (12) Romance. |
| (13) Pure Thoughts. | (14) Constancy. | (15) Think of Me. |
| (16) Coquetry. | (17) Innocence. | |

SOME FAVORITE SONGS.

MISS CRANZ.—“My bonny lies over the ocean.”

MISS WEIHR.—“Would you come back to me, Douglass?”

GILLILAN (before vacation).—“I’m going home to dine—oh—more.”

FOURTH TERM ALGEBRA CLASS (before examination).—

“We can but perish, if we go,
We are resolved to try.”

IN LITERATURE.—“How did Elijah ascend into heaven?”
 Mr. A.—“Why, he went up somehow; he had a cloak on; he didn't take it along, but he got there.”

“BEAUTIFUL hope,
 Glorious hope,
 Prophet though dim-eyed of joy yet for me;
 Still with thy beams,
 Paint in my dreams
 Tableaux that tell me what earth ought to be.”

C. G. M.



In the Mechanics Class: A moment of inertia illustrated.

IN PSYCHOLOGY.—“Mr. B., what does that long sentence in your essay mean?”

Mr. B.—“I don't know, Professor, I couldn't understand it.”

STUDENT IN ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY.—“When a man dies, he only goes off on his asymptote, mathematically speaking.”

Prep.—“Well, I should think that was bad enough.”

DR. G. (in his office, to Seniors in his recitation)—“Just wait a minute, won’t you? That class is hard to hold.”

IN SPEAKING of a student noted for his effrontery, a fellow-student in lab. remarked: “He’s got too large a combination of *Zu. and Cu.* in his being.”

DR. GORDY’S CLASS IN JAMES’S PSYCHOLOGY.—Dr. G.—“Mr. Matheny, open your book, please, to page 263, Vol. I., and read that paragraph in fine print, at the bottom of the page.”

[Mr. Matheny reads aloud.]

“The flow of the efferent fluids of all these vessels from their outlets at their terminal loop of each culminate link on the surface of the nuclear organism is continuous as their atmospheric fruitage up to the altitudinal limit of their expansibility, whence, when atmosphered by like but coalescing essences from higher altitudes—those sensibly expressed as the essential qualities of external forms—they descend, and become assimilated by the efferents of the nuclear organism.”

Dr. G.—“Now, class, I want you to consider that it is very necessary, very, very necessary, to get the point of this passage. Who can explain this which Mr. Matheny has read? Whoever can, raise his hand. No one but Mr. Henson! Proceed, Mr. Henson.”

Mr. H. knits his brow, and, assisted by his index finger, proceeds: “It refers to the automatic osmosis of the coenesthetic cynesthesia by which the occipital preperception is amalgamated in the Stream of Thought.”

Dr. G.—“Excellent! well said! That answer shows that Mr. Henson has thought himself into this subject.”

THE following was heard from two children playing near the Campus, when a woman’s voice was distantly calling:

“Her don’t mean we,
Us don’t belong to she.”

A STUDENT in the lab. was choking and sputtering. When asked the cause, he replied: "I'm almost killed by the fumes of this *pneumonia*!"

MISS M.—"Dr. S., what is your advice on the marriage question?"

DR. S.—"I don't know better how to answer than in the manner of Socrates: 'If you don't marry, you'll regret it; if you do, you'll regret it.'"

MISS M. is now considering which regret will be the greater.

PROFESSOR—"Now, the curve marked *A* is a parabolic one; and that marked *B* is an hyperbolic one. What kind of a curve did I say *A* is?"

INATTENTIVE STUDENT—"Diabolic, Professor."

CRECELIOUS (to room-mate upon entering)—"Johnson, did you know that this *stack* has been *roomed* twice, in your absence?"

MISS ——"I wouldn't trust Shott to the front gate."

BEATRICE AND DUDLEY.—"A prickly pair."

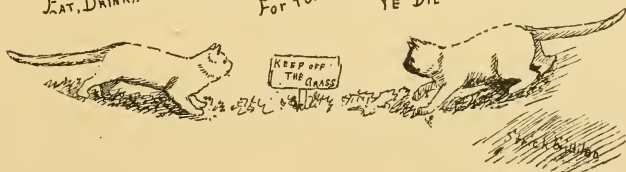
MATHENY AND MISS BERKSTRESSER.—

"How divinely sweet,
Is the pure joy when kindred spirits meet!"

SHEPARD (at reading-room door, in a disgusted tone)—
"Dag it all! Not a girl here!"



" EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY, FOR TOMORROW YE DIE "



COMMOTION.

A number of students had congregated on the green at about the hour of 10 P. M. Suddenly their attention is attracted by a noise from the direction of Mechanicsburgh. At first, low and muttering, but gradually rising in loudness and volume, until now it sounds like the burst of thunder, now like the onward sweep of an avalanche of water. With bated breath and white lips they whisper, "What's that? what does it mean?" Various were the conjectures made by which to explain the strange phenomenon. One said, "It must be a cyclone;" another, "It's an earthquake." Another said, "No, it sounds more like the roar of a flood." Another suggested that, perhaps, the inmates of the Asylum had risen in mutiny; while still another ventured that it might be the roar from the battle being waged between the United States and Chili. Still the roaring sound waxed louder and more terrifying, until, having reached a dreadful climax, it suddenly ceased. Uneasy rested many a head that night, scarcely daring to sleep, lest some unknown danger should swoop down upon it. The next day some one remarked that Tinker had delivered a wonderful masterpiece of oratory at the Mechanicsburgh Literary Society last night, fairly paralyzing his auditors. This is the solution of the phenomenon.

ONE of the students in Analytical Geometry, when asked how he got through, said: "Oh, we just knocked things; we tore the bottom clean out, and fell through."

PROFESSOR—"Mr. B., can you tell me with what faculty we could most easily dispense?"

Student—"Yes, sir."

Professor—"Good; now speak up loud; what is it?"

Student—"The College Faculty."



This is the reason we are mum about the Faculty. See?

PROFESSOR (in the Algebra Class)—"Mr. A., where is your example?"

Mr. A.—"On the side-track for repairs."

PROFESSOR S. (in Prep. Physics)—"Mr. C—c—us, where is the moving point C , when it is at neither of the fixed points A or B ?"

Mr. C.—"Where is it when it's where, Professor?"

Professor—"When it's at neither A nor B ."

Mr. C.—"Oh! then it's somewhere else."

PROFESSOR C. (in Zoology)—“Mr. McP—n, describe the lowest form of life.”

Mr. McP—n.—“Long tail, large skeleton, long jaws with sharp teeth.”

Professor C.—“Mr. M. has found a new one. Next may recite.”

DR. G. (in class in History)—“I have not yet seen any genuine arguments for free coinage.”

Student (coming forward with yellow pamphlet)—“Well, just read this book.”

HEAVY WEIGHTS may be champions in the sporting world; but *light weights* go in to win in chemistry.

THE mingling of tongues in this outburst from one of the foot ball team reminds me strongly of the Tower of Babel: “Jumpen sie über den fence, und kicken sie den fuss-ball ex muddibus.”

SENTIMENT of '92.—“Why, in these latter days to be a *Senior* is greater than a king.”

DR. G.—“Mr. W—f—d, give an account of Pestalozzi's youth.”

Mr. W—d. —“His parents died when he was very young.”

Dr. G.—“To begin with, is that true?”

Mr. W—d.—“I don't know.”

HOPEFUL CANDIDATE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN P. L. S. (in class-room): Professor—“Mr. D, what are your initials?”

Mr. D.—“Can't say, Professor. I haven't been initiated yet.”

PROFESSOR IN CHEMISTRY—“Mr. K—k—ll, explain what is condensed milk?”

Mr. K—k—ll.—“It is simply cheese, Professor.”

DR. S. (in speaking of students' poetry)—"Poetry! You can't call it *doggerel*, for it is not even good *pupperel*."

DR. H. (in Astronomy)—"Mr. H—ph—y, what is the condition of the moon, midway between new moon and full moon?"

MR. H.—"I suppose it's *half full*."

DEAR GIRL IN LAB. (helplessly)—"What's the connection between the specific gravity and the Pacific Ocean?"

MAID OF ATHENS.

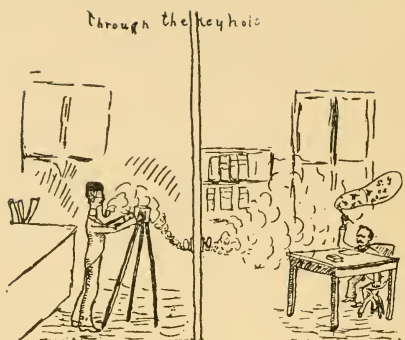
"Turn 'er loose, an' let 'er go."

Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Take that weight from off my heart!
Or, since you have mussed my vest,
Let up now, and give us a rest.
Ouch! that rocker's on my toe!
Get my hat, and let me go!

By that log-chain on your wrist,
By those caramels in your fist;
By those bangs that spoil my tie,
And that jaw that makes me cry;
By that wax (for which I owe)—
Get my hat, and let me go.

By that breakfast I'll soon taste;
By thy oft-encircled waist;
By that frat pin I must sell;
By those jokes we love to tell,
And which none but us shall know
Get my hat, and let me go.

Maid of Athens, ere I'm gone,
Help me put my ulster on;
Follow me into the hall;
Watch me that I may not fall
O'er a chair, and work me woe.
Say, old gal, p-l-e-a-s-e let me go.



Through the key-hole.

SYMPATHY.

Tell me not of oil on waters
 Smoothing out old ocean's breast;
 Tell me not of prismic sunsets
 When day's storms have sunk to rest.

Sweetly pleasant beyond doubting
 These, to hearts by toil untorn;
 But a grander benediction
 Leads my midnight gloom to morn.

Sweet as home return when evening
 Sails of harbored vessels furls—
 'Tis the "I can't get it either"
 Of our noble college girls.

C. G. M.—'93.

MISS NORTON, '91—"I have my Price."

DR. SUPER (on a visit to East Wing)—

"His very foot hath music in't,
 As he comes up the stairs."

SENIORS.

BUSH—"Even love is vanity."

CONAWAY—"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

GINN—"Well, I am standing water."

HENSON—"I'll take a penny and have a bum."

B. O. HIGLEY—"Not wanted any *longer*."

H. R. HIGLEY—"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

HOLCOMB—"An old maid of threescore—although he was not old, nor even a maid."

HUMPHREY—"O ye gods! I hate to hear him sing!"

LAWRENCE—"A Rose by any other name would be as sweet."

MISS MATHEWS—"With look like patient Job's, eschewing evil."

MISS McVAY—"Her heart is overlaid with steel."

SCHNEIDER—"A little crooked."

SHOTT—"Not as pious as he looks."

MISS SUPER—"Une juste et jolie mademoiselle."

SNOW—"Hast thou not dropped from heaven?"

WELCH—"Blessings on the little man!"

WESTERVELT—

"O Charley, he's a fine young man!

O Charley, he's a dandy!" etc.

THINGS NOT SEEN FOR A LONG TIME.

Collier not talking base-ball.
Super when not telling about "my new hat."
Bush not singing, "That is love."
Norris when he didn't have on "that ruffled shirt."
Bebout without his "siders."
Atkinson when he wasn't exercising his tone passage.
Bothwell not knocking his knees.
Gillilan minus his half (?) soles.
Shephard hunting that cure for freshness.
Sophs and Freshies when not in a scrape.
Hooper without Chapin.
Wilson losing any fat.
The military organization.

MEMBER OF DEMOSTHENES DE CORONA CLASS—"Professor, can we get through this work, reciting only twice a week?"

Professor—"All I can say is what the old man said when his son asked him if he could go to Baltimore in a day: 'You can get through if you ride fast enough.'"

* TEACHER IN VOCAL MUSIC—"Mr. H., what are sharps and flats?"

Mr. H.—"Mosquitoes and bedbugs."

PROFESSOR S. (in Chemistry)—"Mr. M—th—y, you may tell the class how matches are made."

Mr. M. (embarrassed)—"Why, Professor, you all know as much about *match-making* as I do."

EAST WINGER'S SOLILOQUY—

"Sleeping in the ash-pile,
('Tisn't any yarn);
Chapel in the smoke-house,
Virgil in the barn."

ONE of our Professors of Greek is also a Sunday-school superintendent. He was sick, once upon a time, and his absence from evangelical duties evoked this prayer from one of the brethren: "O Lord, bless our superintendent and hold up his hands—bless the sinner wherever he may be."

DR. H.—"How much would you weigh four thousand miles from the earth?"

MR. W—t.—"Nothing."

DR. H.—"Ah! Mr. W—t—v—t, would you amount to nothing so soon as that?"

STUDENT (in Chemical Lab.)—"Say, does *acidulate* mean to pour off?"

Fellow-student—"I don't know. Try it."

ACT I.

SCENE I.—(Dr. Gordy's Office.)

First Editor—"We would like to have your photograph, Doctor."

Dr. Gordy—"Well, how are you going to get it?"

[Editor retires nonplused.]

SCENE II.—(Same.)

Second Editor—"Doctor, please give us your picture to insert in our Annual."

Dr. G.—"But I haven't had a picture for scores of years."

Second Editor—"Well, get one taken now."

Dr. G.—"Hm! I'll think of it."

SCENE III.—(Same.)

Third Editor (a lady)—“We just *must* have your picture before you go West.”

Dr. G.—“Really! Haven’t time now I’ll send one, if I don’t forget.”

Third Editor — “If you forget, we’ll certainly insert a cartoon of you.”

Dr. G.—“All right. Any cartoon would flatter me.”

Third Editor (going)—“But, *please don’t forget.*”

ACT II.—(Time – after his departure.)

SCENE I.—(Editors’ Sanctum.)

Editors (in chorus)—“What shall we do? What shall we do?”

Third Editor (thinking)—“We must have his picture! Write! Telegraph!”

Editor-in-Chief—“I will send this [reads]: ‘Please send photograph immediately, or Annual will be delayed. Answer.’”

SCENE II.—(Same.)

Editor-in-Chief—“A telegram!” (Reads.)

“‘SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 30, '92.

“‘J. A. SHOTT—Mr. Gordy not yet arrived. Never had photograph taken.

“‘Mrs. J. P. GORDY.’”

[TABLEAU.]

JUNIORS.

BARGUS—"Barkis is willin'."

BEERY—"The fire in the flint shows not till it be struck."

BIDDLE—"What a strange drowsiness possesses him!"

ELLIOTT—*Long* for this world.

GINN—"Smiling as in scorn, muttering his wayward fancies he would rove."

MISS GROSVENOR—"And sikerly sche was of gret disport, and pleasaunt and amyable of port."

MCPIERSON—"Yond' Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

* MISS MCVAY—Ho, for the woolly wild West!

MARDIS—More hours for study.

MATHENY—"O Lord! I must laugh."

MATHEWS—"I go to turn an actor [?] and a humorist."

STALDER—"In vain loud mastiffs bay him from afar."

TINKER—"Now doth my project gather to a head."

KIRKENDALL—"I appeal from the decision of the Chair."

WALKER—"I dote on his very absence."

MARRIED MEN'S CLUB.



MOTTO :—“ ‘Tis not good for man to be alone.”

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

S. K. MARDIS,	JAMES BEBOUT,
B. O. HIGLEY,	H. M. CONAWAY,
W. D. ROBINSON,	J. Q. ROBINSON.

PLEDGED MEMBERS.

W. B. L—W—E,	E. A. D—Y,
S. S. H—PH—Y,	G. W. B—N,
H. H. H—N—Y,	S. W. G—LL—N,
A. D. B—RG—S,	L. D. MCG—Y.

CONDITIONALLY PLEDGED.*

M. A. H—S—N,	H. A. W—F—D,
H. K. H—L—B,	L. B. M—RE,
C. E. W—T—V—T,	E. L. M—TH—Y.

[These pledged on condition that they can persuade any one to be of their mind.]

PROFESSOR IN ZOOLOGY—"To what class does the Bala-nioglossus belong?"

Miss M. E. B—n (who has just donned the black and gold)
—"To the Sophomore class."

IN GERMAN CLASS—Student reads: "So gar die alte Köni-gin sieht man." Translate: "Even the old queen sees a man."
[Class howls.]

S. S. HUMPHREY—

"Tall, slenderly, yet nobly formed ; endowed
With grace and gentleness and stately ease."

MISS RYAN'S SOLO—

"What's this dull town to me?
De Camp's not here.
I'll go unto Shawnee ;
My sister lives there.
Fled all the joy and mirth,
Wade Athens heaven on earth.
Oh ! they are lost to me,
De Camp's not here."

O das Ziel ist nunmehr zu dem Fräulein gelungen ;—
Sie ist über dem flüssigen Meer ;
Aber eher sie ging hat sie dieses gesungen :
"Mein Liebchen liegt über dem Meer."

Ach ! Wir fürchten das nie kommt das Fräulein noch wieder
Zu uns über dem flüssigen Meer ;
Aber denn unser Muth würd' geschlagen doch nieder
Wenn sie blieb' immer über dem Meer.

Miss G. (after trying in vain to work a blow-pipe)—"Oh !
Professor, I can't make this thing go."

Professor (taking the blow-pipe)—"Yes, but you must
learn. See, I can almost talk and blow at the same time."

Miss G.—"I haven't the least doubt of that, Professor."

SOPHOMORES.

BAKER—" 'Twas a jolly old pedagogue, long ago."

MISS MARY BROWN—Let me swallow those books.

MISS FANNIE BROWN—"Ay, marry, I'll be gone about it straight."

CABLE—Gone up higher.

DAY—I'm father of all the orphans.

EVANS—"I was a blue-eyed prince."

FOSTER—"Bold as a hawk, yet gentle as a dove."

HANING—"Good gods! how he will talk."

HYDE—"I am so confuse, that I can nocht saye."

MISS NORTON—"If she will, she will; if she won't, she won't."

PICKETT—"Over the garden wall."

MISS RYAN—"A silver chiming bell."

MISS SCHWEFEL—"Oh, touch me not!"

J. H. WESTERVELT—Thy smile is like a sunbeam.

WOLFORD—"I do begin to have bloody thoughts."

JUST ONE NIGHT IN EAST WING.

The sun was beginning to send beams of white light toward the zenith, whence they were reflected toward terra firma, thus heralding the approach of day. The new man in the wing woke with the dawn. His eyes were heavy and red; his face wore a hunted look; and, as he rose from his densely populated couch (which was no longer a bed, but a little buggy) and wrapped a quilt about him while he waited for his clothes to recover from last night's unexpected baptism, he looked carefully to see that his transom was turned, his door nailed shut, and his window closed.

All these precautions, however, were unnecessary at this hour. The men who had so diligently persecuted him on the preceding night; who had ducked him with dirty slop-water as he came into the wing; who had ducked him with a syringe of ink, propelled through the key-hole; who had stoned his window to keep him interested, and had rolled a stone down stairs to quiet his nerves; who had hung a blazing wad of oiled paper outside his window, while they howled like fiends; who had filled his room with cayenne pepper fumes which made him cough until his diaphragm slapped his larynx to sleep; who had, when he thought them exhausted with their previous devilment, held a horse-dance just outside his door, and had careered about for an hour to the soul-stirring strains of the

wild man's harp, while a second delegation stood still nearer his door, and sang with demoniacal voices the inspiring lays, "John Jones" and "Rye Straw"—the men who, we say, had done all this, prompted by nothing but a sense of duty, were now sleeping the sleep of the just, innocent and conscientious, their snores floating out on the breezes like oil on troubled waters.

But soon, his clothes having dried, the whistles over town having begun to sound, and the long Senior upstairs having begun to split kindling where the President does not permit, the new man arrayed himself in his wilted laundry, and even ventured, after holding his breath for ten minutes, to raise his window curtain and look forth on the beauties of nature. But nature held no beauties for him. Life was a burden. He thought of the few short weeks that had elapsed since he had been a country pedagogue, and had thought that the sun rose and set by his Waterbury, and that Solomon wasn't so very wise after all. But now the tears flowed down his face as he thought of his changed condition. He now felt small enough to crawl between the lids of his watch. A tear fell upon his hand, and he started, thinking he had even turned traitor to his own being, and that he was ducking himself.

Again he looked forth from his window, and he saw what, through his tears, seemed to him a black bear shuffling in a lively pace toward the wing. But he brushed away the tears, and discovered only the stubby East Wing Senior, who had been out for an hour trying to learn to keep step with himself.

Time sped; the weird braying of the wild man was heard, and soon the new man saw coming around the corner the "solemnest face that ever was seen," which was being borne with measured strides toward center building, whence immediately issued the notes of the breakfast bell, calling forth the wingers *en masse*, a motley gang: The nine-foot Junior and his slim classmate; the pigeon-toed red man with the barrel-stave

legs; the sorrel crout-barrel that seemed to be coming unscrewed at the waist; the man who has three-inch calves, and is anxious to have the world know that he owns half of a second-hand wheel; the morose Dutchman, the little Irishman, and so on.

.

The new man saw that they were gone. He packed his trunk. He went out of the building like oiled electricity, and sought a room in town. And now when he passes the wing he fingers his pop and looks for ash-bags.



IN LIBRARY.

First Prep.—“Say, did know George Elliott wrote books?”

Second Prep.—“No, he don't, does he?”

First Prep.—“Yes, lots of 'em. I just saw a whole shelf of 'em back here in this case marked Fiction.”

Second Prep.—“Great guns! Why, he's steward of my club.”

ONE of the great attractions of the O. U. is the ROBINSONS' THREE RING CIRCUS. Don't fail to *see it*. Performance at all hours.

PROFESSOR IN MECHANICS—“Give an example of a solid.”

Student—“A chair.”

Professor—“Give some.”

Student—“A lot of chairs more.”

C. ATKINSON—“A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!”

H. A. WOLFORD—“I am no orator as Brutus is, I only speak right on.”

O. C. ROBERTS—“I second the motion.”



O. U. ALPHABET.

- A is for Atkinson, whose "pony" was stole.
B stands for big Bush, the Senior so bold.
C surely means Collier, the boy who plays ball.
D is for Dailey, the prettiest of all.
E is for Elliott, whose feet are *not* large !
F is for Foster, who doth Bus. M'n'g'r discharge.
G means Gillilan, of posthumous wit.
H is for Holcomb, not like him a bit.
I is a letter which we have not noted.
J stands for Johnson, who is getting so bloated !
K must mean Kirk, so AGILE and COY !
L is for Lawrence, that awful bad boy.
M stands for McFarland, of form so divine.
N is for Norris, who 's not far behind.
O stands for Osborne, the pride of O. U. !
P is for Pickett, the bluffer--boohoo !
Q is a letter for which *we* 've no rhymes.
R means "Bob" Roberts, just up to the times.
S is for Shephard, so CUTE, and so BRIGHT.
T stands for Tinker, who, on astronomy, wants light.
U might be for (s) Uper, of new hat so proud.
V might mean Voodyard, who is always so loud !
W is for Wolford, the "best man" in college (?).
X is a letter on which we want knowledge.
Y is for Young, who never says much.
Z is a letter that don't say *that* much.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS.

1. A Story of the Heavens. Revised and illustrated edition, in 14 vols.; by EAT INKER.
2. How I Became a GREAT FIELDER; by CARL POLLIER.
3. The Art of Boxing, in 2 vols., profusely illustrated; by ELIDUNKLE.
4. The Art of Self-defense. Sequel to No. 3, by WILBURMSTEIN.
5. The True Story of the "Pink and Blue"; or, Why I Never Became a Fraternity Man; by the people's popular author, ROBBOBERTS.
6. "Hell Upon Earth"; or, Life in East Wing (in press); by "RED-BUD."
7. King Solomon. Revised and enlarged, 14th edition, by B. L. WAWRENCE.

A STUDENT, correcting an exercise in Chemistry, altered the statement, "I is not soluble in wa'er," to "I *am* not soluble in water." Both statements were equally true, for he lived in East Wing.

A WAIL FROM WAY BEHIND.

(AFTER THE LOCAL CONTEST.)

"Left, left, left—what awful pain,
To sigh and know that even that is vain,
To juggle grades, and cuss the
Judges black and white.
To smile, and try to feel that
Left may still be *right*."

WHEN Professor C. took charge of the Chair of Biology, the following notice appeared: "Dissecting in both physiology classes has begun in earnest. Stray dogs and cats had better procure accident policies immediately." Don't you suppose W. B. Lawrence reaped a fortune for the New York Mutual?

FRESHMEN.

ATKINSON—Name it and you can have it.

BARTLETT—He gazed, and in a moment leaped.

BOTHWELL—Oh! now I am a *Weihry* of the world.

BROWN—I want to go home.

CLARK—The man who has plenty “nice ripe red strawberry shortcake, etc.”

COLLIER—Gi’ me a smoke, sir.

DOWD—A lip of much contempt.

DUTTER—“I do fear his bloody thoughts.”

GILLILAN—“I will plague them all, even to roaring.”

MISS HERROLD—“The best for the innocence.”

MISS HIGGINS—Triple A quality.

P. B. LAWRENCE—“A fine Knight for the Abbie.”

MISS D. LEFEVOR—Unto Day uttereth speech.

MISS J. LEFEVOR—“I know her by her gait.”

MCCAUGHEY—“Oh! how I love sweet Williams.”

MCGINLEY—

“Lived in the saddle, loved the chase—the course,
And always, ere he mounted, kissed his horse.”

MOORE—“Innocence abroad.”

MISS O’CONNOR—“She is spherical, like a globe.”

MISS PICKERING—“How dost thou like this jewel?”

MISS M. ROACH—“Let us be jocund.”

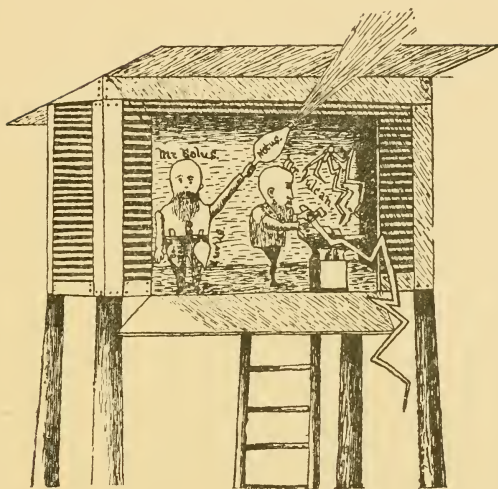
SUPER, R —A chip off the old block.

MISS WEIHR—“So stately his form, and so lovely her face,” etc.

ILL TRY—WHAT?

TINKER,	To remember her name next time.
MATHEWS,	To get there in '93.
MISS GROSVENOR,	To crush many a heart.
MISS SCHWEFEL,	To be a philosopher.
MISS SUPER,	To be an electritionix.
HOLCOMB,	To save my money.
H. R. HIGLEY,	To make Miss Katy laugh.
GEO. P. GINN,	To talk to the point.
HENSON,	Not to be a bachelor.
McPHERSON,	To be a Demosthenes.
SHOTT,	To be elected Marshal.
SNOW,	To be a lady's man.
C. E. WESTERVELT,	To find a wife before 30.
DUDLEY W. WELCH,	To get home the same day.
J. H. ATKINSON,	To be an editor.
MISS MARY E. BROWN,	To swallow the library.
MISS McVAY,	To be omniscient.
DAY,	To win <i>La favor</i> .
EVANS,	To make an inquiry.
HYDE,	To keep Bargus in of nights.
FOSTER,	To be as broad as long.
WOLFORD,	To keep on my feet.
GILLILAN,	To make you grin.
MISS A. A. A. HIGGINS,	To keep still a little while.
MISS E. HIGGINS,	To have Mo(o)re and Mo(o)re.
DAILY,	To pass next term.
MISS M——V,	To love the Chase.

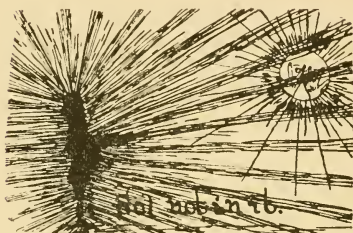
THE WEATHER DEPARTMENT.



High on its legs of wood, within the campus' pale
 For many years has stood a lonely hen-coop frail.
 Within τὸ ἄεντον no eye may look upon
 The things in darkness done.

For first the Mor(rill) law held back our anxious minds ;
 Now *Dunkelheit* doth awe the realm of storms and winds :
 At his command the sun stops ere her course be run,
 And Wodan loads his gun.

But little birds have told, and visions of the night
 With various dreams unfold, things not yet brought to light.
 And this the secret is : *ex imis adytis*
 The weather comes to us.



O. U. MENU.

Vermicelli SUPE(R).

Fricasseed ROBINS-ON toast.

Roasted DRAKE, with (g)ONION-S.

CORN-WELL done.

Broiled KOONS.

BEERYs.

SHOTT Pudding.

SNOW cream.

(Mc)COFFEE.

GIN(X).



Dedicated to "The Latest Set."

HOLCOMB'S SOLILOQUY.

To dance, or not to dance ; that is the question :
Whether 'tis nobler in the shins to suffer
The flings and kicks of some outrageous maiden,
Or wrap my arms about a bunch of troubles,
And by practice endure them. To dance, to slip ;
No more ; and by that slip to say we end
That set, also those coming after it,
And all their bother, 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To dance, to slip ;
To slip ; perchance to fall—aye, there's the rub ;
For in that slip and fall what feelings come,
While we are piled up in a mortal coil
There on the floor ; there's the respect
That makes calamity of these fool tricks ;
For who would bear the smiles of giggling girls,
The instructor's frown and all such dread disaster :
The fear of torn suspenders, broken bones,
The ins'lence of spectators, and the burns
That modest faces from such happenings take,
When he himself would his quietus make
With a horse-pistol ? Who would maids surround,
And groan and sweat beneath a heavy load,
But that the fear of something afterward—
The undiscovered quips and jokes of students
Which ne'er a soul could guess, but which will come
As sure as guns, makes one grow reckless
And e'en learn to dance lest he be awkward ?
Thus bashfulness makes cowards of us all :
And thus the first intent of dancing-lessons
Is thwarted by a fear of falling down
And making quite an aspect of myself.
With this in mind, I'll hie me to my room,
And fool no more with dancing.

OUR BOOKS AND PERIODICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

- C. W. SUPER—Translation of *Weil's Order of Words. Elementary Latin Reader.* Contributions to *American Journal of Philology, Journal of Education, Bibliotheca Sacra, Educational Monthly*, and several other magazines and papers.
- J. P. GORDY—*Lessons in Psychology*, a work adapted to Reading Circles and preparatory classes, already adopted by the Teachers' Reading Circles of Ohio, Illinois, South Dakota and Oregon.
- Translation of Descarte's Philosophy. Rise and Growth of the Normal School Idea in the United States*, a monogram issued under the BUREAU OF EDUCATION. Contributions to the *Journal of Pedagogy* and *Philosophical Review*.
- D. J. EVANS—Contributions to the *Y Drych, Y Columbia*, and the *Cambrian Magazine*.
- WM. HOOVER—Contributions to the *Mathematical Visitor*, the *Annals of Mathematics*, and *Mathematical Messenger*.
- W. M. STINE—Contributions to *Scientific American, Scientific American Supplement, Electrical Review, Edlectrical World, Electrical Engineer*, and *American Association for the Advancement of Science*.
- H. E. CHAPIN—Contributions to *Journal of Education*.
- CATHERINE A. FINDLEY—*Selections for Illustrating the Delsarte System*.

LECTURE COURSE, '91-'92.

- I. "Saul of Tarsus," October 26, 1891.
GEO. R. WENDLING.
- II. "The Great Naval Battles of the Rebellion," Nov. 10, '91.
H. C. DANE.
- III. Impersonations from "David Garrick," . . . Dec. 12, '91.
LELAND T. POWERS.
- IV. Concert, February 1, 1892.
LOTUS GLEE CLUB COMPANY.
- V. "Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon," . . . February 18, 1892.
W. M. R. FRENCH.
- VI. "The Yosemite and the Yellowstone," March 11, 1892.
H. H. RAGAN.

LECTURES ON U. S. HISTORY BY DR. J. P. GORDY.

- I. "Alexander Hamilton," December 2, 1891.
- II. "Thomas Jefferson," December 16, 1891.
- III. "John C. Calhoun," January 6, 1892.
- IV. "Henry Clay," January 16, 1892.
- V. "Henry Clay," January 30, 1892.
- VI. "The Compromise Period," February 13, 1892.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI ARE MANY OF THE BIBLICAL CHARACTERS.

Adam, '79.	Benjamin, '45.	Solomon, '16.	John, '15.
Abraham, '81.	Moses, '38.	Nathan, '37.	Thomas, '15.
Isaac, '29.	Aaron, '45.	Hiram, '26.	James, '28.
Jacob, '16.	Joshua, '71.	Elijah, '55.	Nathaniel, '29.
Levi, '26.	Eli, '77.	Elisha, '28.	Andrew, '34.
Simeon, '75.	Samuel, '16.	Daniel, '24.	Philip, '70.
Reuben, '76.	David, '31.	Ezra, '26.	Silas, '63.
Joseph, '22.	Jonathan, '27.	Amos, '30.	Peter, '43.

The moral tone of this institution is irreproachable.

THE LIFE WE TRACE.

How broad is time ; or dull or sage upon its page

We trace our lives.

We pass away ; it matters not, though soon forgot ;

What's writ survives.

Make a new stroke ; whate'er you do, be firm, be true,

And have no fears.

The curve you make, your friend essays ; and in life's maze

It re-appears.

Write not amiss ; some one in turn, tracing, will learn

From thy life's lore.

In lines of beauty, then, behold in other mold

Thy life lived o'er.

CARRIE A. MATHEWS, '92.

SWALLOW SONG.

(FROM THE GERMAN OF STURM.)

From a far-away land,
From the old sea-strand,
O swallow, on pinions air-spurning,
Thy course thou dost keep,
Without rest or sleep,
To thy home with an eager yearning.

From whom, I pray,
Over land or spray,
Has come to thee news of joy, telling
In the land of thy home
The winter is gone,
And there is the glad spring dwelling?

In thy song thou dost say :
" I know not the way
That comes to my breast the warning ;
Yet away, far away,
Both by night and by day,
I am lured by the spring—earth adorning.

" And so, without rest,
On the joyous quest,
On high, airy pathways e'er gliding,
I seek, without fear,
My home so dear—
My home where the spring is abiding."

JOHN E. SNOW, '92.

CHARITY.

Call man not weak, for then
Thy words bind him to earth ;
But, call him demi-god,
And such will he become.
Man is not weak : the tide
Of universal thought
Sweeps ever round the globe ;
What Aristotle said,
What Plato dreamed is his ;
The whisper faintest breathed
In any age is his,
And seeks him ever more.
If he is truth's, the race
Before him bows in homage ;
Yea, in his heart of clay
The Highest makes his home.
Then, brother in earth's strife,
Can you not understand
How much a helping heart
Exceeds a helping hand ?

WOULD'ST thou hear an anthem deeper than old ocean's,
Prouder than a Roman triumph's roll ;
Hear songs sweeter than the lark's in sunny meadows—
Listen to the whispers of thy silent soul.

C. J. Milten

O. U. COLLEGE DAYS.

Many years have passed, so voiceful
With the history of men's fate,
Since was builded this our college
In the fair Ohio State.
Gray her walls rise in the campus.
And the shadow of the trees
Flit upon it in the passing
Of every fitful breeze.

And we who come, so soon to go,
To leave these college halls,
Will oft in our dreams re-live
Days spent within its walls ;
Days when we saw the future,
Smooth as a summer sea ;
When far beyond our vision
Storms lashed the ocean free :

Days often bright with hoping
That somewhere for us rise
The shining castles of our dreams
Beneath earth's sunny skies :
Then darker times of struggling
In some ancient, well-worn rut.
With a strong desire for learning—
But a stronger one to "cut."

Long hours we've spent in digging
For languages deceased,
And finding in their ancient bones
A ghoulish kind of feast ;
And yet each book and lesson,
Conned over oft with sighs,
Still brought us nearer every day
To our long-sought-for prize.

But above the sunny glimpse,
And from the shades, will loom
Each door and stair and window
And each familiar room ;
The faces of professors kind,
Whose helpful words and ways
Have made the path to learning
So plain in college days ;

The mornings we in chapel saw
Eyes filled with youthful fire,
And listened to the singing
Of the tuneful college choir.
There oft we met together
A useful hour to pass
For the culture of our voices
In the Elocution class.

Then the reading-room—the *rendezvous*—
It makes the tear-drops flow,
As I think of its calm quiet,
And the magazines that go —
Never to return within it,
Never more to bless our sight —
And the fragmentary papers,
That are scattered left and right.

And neither can we soon forget
The wings so quaint and old
Where many a festive student
Is sheltered from the cold ;
These prove in college circles
Both a blessing and a bane,
And scandalous folks will tell you
They have water on the brain.

So pass the days with study,
With work and laughter, too,
And so they're fleeting onward
To a future, strange and new.
They'll ever live all glowing
In memory's sunlight haze,
The fairest time in all our lives,
Our happy college days !

ADELAIDE FROST.

COLLEGE SONG.

MRS. WILLIS BOUGHTON.

Tune—"Auld Lang Syne."

Can college days be e'er forgot,
And ne'er recalled to mind ?
Can Memory sweet neglect to greet
These days in Auld Lang Syne ?

CHORUS.

For dear O. U., beloved O. U.,
Our gratitude shall share ;
We'll sing the praise, the fame we'll raise,
Of Alma Mater fair.

Her halls of learning we adore,
Her rooms begrimed and gray,
Her stately grove through which we rove
Pursuing wisdom's way.

CHORUS.

For her we spend our hardest toil,
With her our happiest hours,
'Tis for her sake we try to make
The most of all our powers.

CHORUS.

Forever dear, enshrined here,
In hearts true to her name,
Her praise we'll sing, her glory ring,
Her worthy deeds proclaim.

CHORUS.

Then take the hand of friendship true,
In pledge of love sincere.
Let come what must, in faith we'll trust
Our Alma Mater dear.

CHORUS FOR LAST VERSE.

Then loud and clear, both far and near,
Repeat the glad refrain :
Wah-hoo—wah-hoo—rip rah—O. U.,
O—Hi--O.—U. again.

[Repeat.]

Auf Wiedersehen.

TO THE CLASS OF '92.

Until we meet again, classmates, good-by !
As beams of sunlight caught in drops of rain
Are changed to prismic splendors, which remain
A brief, but gracious time, arching the sky ;
So have the truths that to each heart ally
Been sorted out and blended in one whole,
Till all have seemed to form a single soul
Whose impress, as God's promise, can not die.
But like the drops of rain that fall alone
When night has veiled the sun, we sadly part.
To diverse fields we go. Oh ! may each one
Give color to some flower, and upward blown
On breath of morning, rise from its pure heart
To meet again—one soul—around our Sun !

CARRIE ALTA MATHEWS.

“Sam Hill, I’m all right.”—E. L. M—h—y.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

❁ JACOB ❁ SHAFLER, ❁

THE POPULAR PRICE



TAILOR AND HATTER



Main Street,



ATHENS, O.

“How long were you at Lebanon, Mr. Eikenberry?”—Everybody.

"Well, I'll bet you a dollar it ain't."—F. E. C. K.



**RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT
No. 1 CIGARETTES.**

Cigarette smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade cigarettes, will find this brand superior to all others.

The Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 Cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia. This is the Old and Original brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes and was brought out by us in the year 1875. Beware of imitations, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

THE ALLEN & GINTER BRANCH
OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.
MANUFACTURERS. **RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.**



WHITE STAR LAUNDRY,
SPRINGFIELD, O.

First-class Work at Lowest Prices. - - -
The Students' Patronage is Earnestly Solicited.

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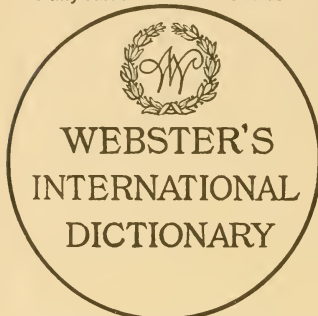
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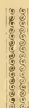
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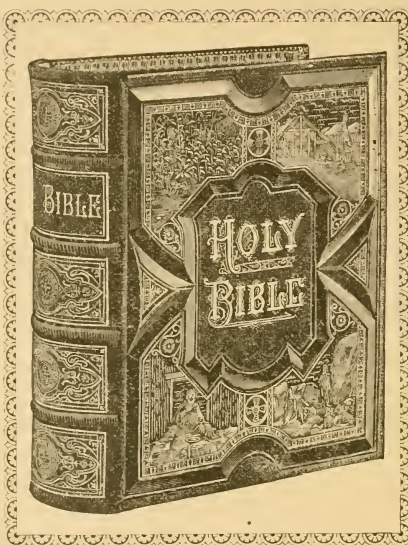
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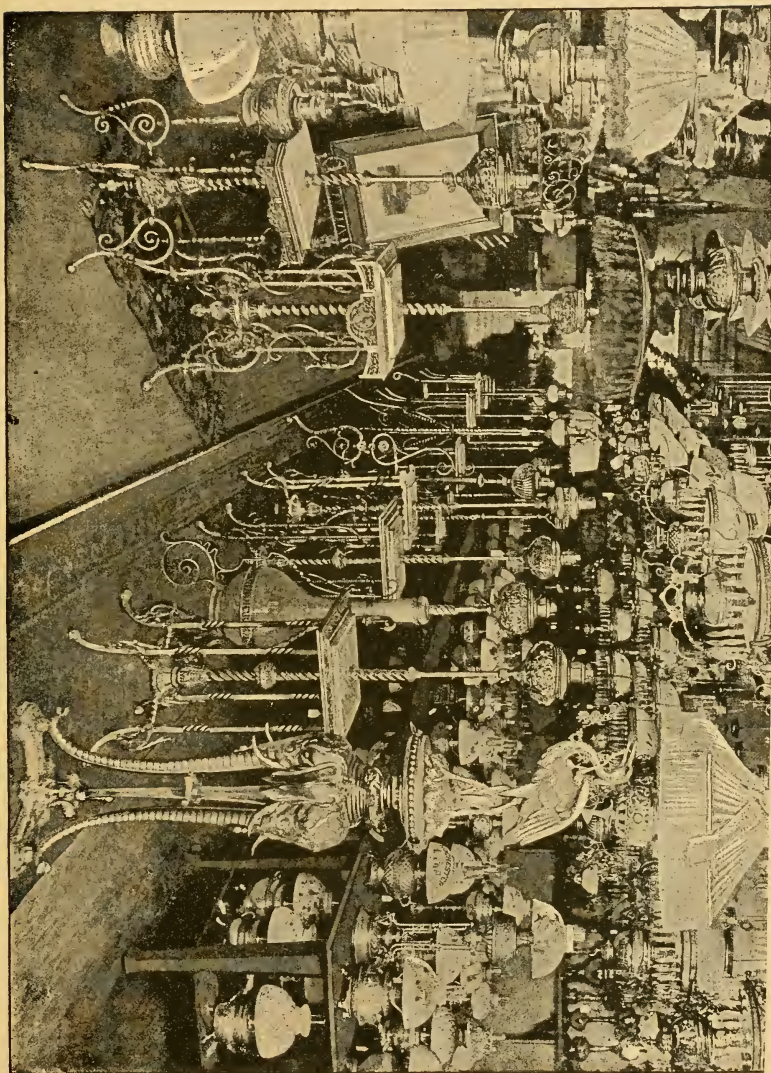
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